

The Kingston Daily Freeman

FOUNDED IN 1871.

CITY OF KINGSTON, N. Y., MONDAY EVENING, NOVEMBER 24, 1924.

PRICE THREE CENTS.

Figures Indicate Highway Routes

Telephone and Other Poles Contain Black Figures on Yellow Background to Show Traveller State Route on Which He is Travelling.

Recently there have been painted in black figures on a wide band of yellow on telephone and other poles at Broadway to Albany avenue the number 10, and from Albany avenue to the intersection of Broadway through Albany avenue, Clinton avenue, North Front street the number 19. These numbers have caused people to wonder what they meant. This numbering is in connection of a system of designating the various state highways adopted by the state highway department.

Even numbers have been applied to routes running north and south and odd numbers are used for the east and west highways. A yellow band nine inches wide with the number of the road in black five inches high on it will be painted on every light pole along the road on either side.

Key maps showing the routes with their numbers are being prepared and will be distributed. Under this system a motorist will only have to pick his route on the map and then follow the markings on the poles. The principal routes designated thus far are as follows:

1. The new main route from Buffalo to Albany, which is unfinished in two places and which avoids Schenectady, Utica and Syracuse.
2. The old route from Buffalo to Albany, which passes through those cities.
3. The international highway from New York to Montreal (east shore of the Hudson river).
4. Highway from New York to Montreal through Tupper Lake and Adirondack Park (west side of the Hudson river).
5. Highway from Scranton, Pa., through Binghamton, Syracuse, and Oswego to Montreal.
6. Highway from Clayton and Thousand Islands.
7. New York city to Erie, Pa.
8. Boston Post road from New York city to Port Chester through Westchester, Putnam, Dutchess and Ulster counties.
9. Williamsport to Rochester by way of Painted Post, Cohocton, Waynes and Cassius Lakes.
10. Troy to Williamstown by West Lake.
11. Paterson, N. J., to Newburgh through Ulster, Middleburgh and Dutchess.
12. Utica to Oswego through Rome and Camden.
13. Elmira to Cassinville Lake, through Ithaca, Cortland and DeWitt.
14. Elmira to Sodus Bay on Lake Ontario by way of Montour Falls, Watkins Glen, Geneva and Lyons.
15. Oswego to Rochester, through Tonawanda, Watford, Victor and Pittsford.
16. Orleans to Buffalo through Tonawanda and East Aurora.
17. Buffalo, Pa., to Buffalo, N. Y., through Salamanca, Cattaraugus, Chautauque and Hamburg.
18. Kingston to Grand Gorge by the Adirondack reservoir to Margaretville.
19. Syracuse to Oswego, through Onondaga and Fulton.
20. Poughkeepsie to Salisbury, N. J., through Washington Hollow, Brook and Amenia.
21. New York city to Hilldale, through White Plains, Brewster, Poughkeepsie and Amenia, connecting with "22."
22. Great Barrington, Mass., to Poughkeepsie, through Hilldale, Hudson, Poughkeepsie, Catskill and Amenia.
23. Stephentown to Comstock, through Poughkeepsie, Hootick Falls, Poughkeepsie, Salem and Granville.
24. Ithaca to Syracuse, through Ithaca, Moravia, Skaneateles Lake and Camillus.
25. Onondaga to Utica, through Onondaga and Richfield Springs.
26. Mechanville to Fairhaven, through Stillwater, Schuylkill, Glens Falls, Hudson Falls and Tarrytown.
27. Buffalo to Youngstown, through Tonawanda and Niagara.

Arrest Follows Auto Accident

Miss Edith Jansen in Hospital—Edward P. Touey, Whose Car Collided With Car She Was In, Under Arrest—Hearing Adjourned For a Week.

Miss Edith Jansen of Prospect street is in the Kingston City Hospital, quite badly injured, and Edward P. Touey of No. 39 Garden street, whose Hudson car collided with the Ford car in which she was riding, Sunday morning, is under arrest on a technical charge of assault in the third degree. This morning in police court Judge Robert G. Groves adjourned the Touey hearing for one week to ascertain the extent of Miss Jansen's injuries. According to the police report of the accident, Louis Olsen of No. 20 Henry street, with his four children, had left the house in a Ford car to attend church and stopped to pick up Miss Jansen on the way. At the corner of Prospect street and Franklin street the Olsen car and the Touey car came together. The Ford car ran up on the sidewalk and overturned with its six occupants. Bystanders who witnessed the accident assisted in extricating the occupants of the car and it was found that Miss Jansen and one of the Olsen children, Larsen, were the more seriously injured, and they were rushed to the Kingston City Hospital.

At the hospital it was found that the Olsen boy was cut about the scalp, but not seriously, and after having his wounds dressed he went home. The Jansen girl was found to have sustained a cut artery in the throat and injuries about the head. This morning at the hospital it was stated that her condition was favorable.

When the hearing was called in police court, Chief Wood informed Judge Groves that Louis Olsen, the driver of the Ford car, had also been injured to such an extent that he was unable to be present in court. It was finally decided to adjourn the hearing for one week.

Johnson Fails to Buy Oakland Club

Rumors That Johnson Is Being Offered \$200,000 Contract To Return To Senators Not Confirmed—States He Will Not Return East.

San Francisco, Nov. 24.—Pacific Coast baseball fans are disappointed today that Walter Johnson, famous American League pitcher, will not be in the coast league next season as playing manager of the Oakland club—a team the great Walter has been trying to purchase in association with George Weiss, president of the New Haven Club of the eastern league. Negotiations between Johnson and Weiss on the one hand and the owners of the Oakland club on the other, have terminated owing to the failure of Johnson and his partner to raise funds to buy the Oakland club.

Rumors that the Washington Senators, through their scout Joe Engle, are trying to induce Johnson to return to Washington next year at a reported salary of \$20,000 have not yet been confirmed.

Johnson has declared that in spite of his failure to secure the Oakland club he would not return east next year.

C. E. Meeting Tuesday Night

Tuesday evening a mass meeting of Christian Endeavor workers of Ulster county will be held in the Fair Street Reformed Church. At 6:30 o'clock a supper will be served in the chapel of the church. Supper tickets may be obtained from members of the Christian Endeavor Societies in the Ulster County Christian Endeavor Union. Supper and meeting are open to the general public. The speaker at the mass meeting will be the Rev. Dr. Thompson of Troy, N. Y.

Syracuse Warriors Favored

New York, Nov. 24.—Warriors of Syracuse University were favored to win their third straight team victory this afternoon in the sixteenth annual cross country championship race of the intercollegiate association of amateur athletes of America over the six mile trial in Van Cortlandt Park. Nineteen colleges and universities in the east have participated in the race.

New Success From

A plate glass front with store columns has been placed at the corner of Raymond and Broadway, 458-464 Broadway, where Harry J. Janssen has installed up-to-date fixtures preparatory to his opening a modern lunch room there.

Elmer Smiley Fined

Kingston, Nov. 24.—Elmer P. O. O. held a smoker at the Elmer Club house which was there all day yesterday. The Elmer Club house is a very attractive building with a plate glass front and a modern lunch room there.

Family Institute of These Articles—Mother in Dying Condition.

A case deserving of charity was mentioned today in the upper section of this city, where a home was found in which the mother is in an almost dying condition, and the children, one of whom is attending school, were without the necessities of life. What is needed now is food and clothing, which is absolutely lacking in the home. Such articles may be sent or delivered at School No. 7, where they will be put to proper use in the home.

Big French Loan Closed in Hour

By Telegram to The Freeman. New York, Nov. 24.—Bonds of the \$100,000,000 French Republic loan offered by a syndicate headed by J. P. Morgan & Company, were eagerly brought to the market today. The demand equalled the heavy buying in the German reconstruction loan offering.

The books closed an hour after they were opened, owing to the deluge of subscriptions. The bonds were traded in on a "when issued" basis at an offering price of 94. They sold at a premium of from one-fourth to five-eighths of a point.

Egypt Pays, Her Premier Resigns

By Telegram to The Freeman. Cairo, Nov. 23.—Seaghoul Pasha, premier to the Egyptian government, resigned this afternoon after an all night conference with his cabinet over the tense situation in Egypt.

Ahmed Ziwari Pasha, former minister of communications, was designated premier to succeed him. British forces were ordered to occupy the customs house at Cairo today, as the first step in the British reprisals against Egypt for refusal to comply with London's demands Saturday.

The \$500,000 pounds sterling demanded to indemnify England for the assassination of Sir Lee Stack was paid at 11:45 o'clock, by check. It was accompanied by a brief note, protesting the other demands, including evacuation of Egyptian forces from the Sudan.

Despite the order to cease the demonstration, the students' strike continued today. The police were frequently called upon to break up minor disturbances.

General Allenby made a personal trip to the hospital today and presented 1,000 pound sterling to the native policemen who chased attackers attempting to disrupt a parade in Alexandria.

Chicago Claims Big Ten Honors Election Expense Statements Filed

By Telegram to The Freeman. Chicago, Nov. 24.—A somewhat feeble and plaintive claim to the mythical big ten conference football championship, was being emitted here today from the University of Chicago campus where since 1912 rights to such a boast has been denied.

And the claim was meeting with the dual howls of protest from the camps of other conference members. The Maroons are the only undefeated members of the conference.

However, there are those among the western conference members and followers who claim that any honors in the conference season should go to the hard hitting Illinois, which the semi-official table of percentages puts in second place with three victories, one defeat and a standing of 750.

THE JOINERS.

News of Interest to Members of Fraternal Societies.

The following lodges hold regular meetings this evening:

Kingston Encampment, No. 125, I. O. O. F., Mechanics' Hall, 14 Henry street.

Rondout Lodge, No. 243, F. and A. M., Masonic Hall, Strand.

Degree of Pochontas will hold its meeting this evening at the home of Laura Fox, 55 Spring street.

The Past Noble Grand Club of Colonial Rebekah Lodge will meet at the home of Mr. Flicker on Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Tromper are spending the Thanksgiving holidays with Mr. and Mrs. George M. Janssen at their handsome residence, which they recently bought at Bender Place, Bergenfield, New Jersey.

The Order of the Temple will be conferred on another large class by Roundout Commandery, No. 52, Knights Templar, at its regular convocation Wednesday evening, November 26. A large attendance is anticipated. Refreshments will be served.

On Friday evening, November 21st, members of the Degree of Pochontas met at the home of Emma MacLeod, Marys avenue, the occasion being the institution of the Pochontas Social Club. There were about 35 members present. Officers were nominated and other business transacted. Refreshments were served and at a late hour the members returned to their homes well pleased with the evening's enjoyment.

APPEAL FOR MEDICAL.

Family Institute of These Articles—Mother in Dying Condition.

How Soon Can "Y" Campaign Close

No Longer Any Question of Reaching a Goal, but How Soon It Will Be Reached—Scheduled to Close Wednesday—May Close Before.

The Y. M. C. A. Maintenance Campaign is moving on with enthusiasm and spirit as demonstrated at the enthusiastic meeting of workers held Saturday night. Plans were then formulated, and the strategy of an attack all along the line today was presented and the workers are hard at it today. If they are able to reach the prospects assigned, there is every probability of the goal being attained tonight although the campaign has still two days to go.

General Chairman William C. DeWitt and General Secretary Madrie S. Safford have been hustling all day and the question is not of attaining the goal but as to how soon the campaign is to close. The citizens so far seen have responded splendidly, showing a real interest in the Kingston Y. M. C. A. The association here has put on a most aggressive program and hundreds of men and boys are using the building every day and the citizens are more and more appreciating the value of the association in Kingston.

T. R. Jordan, who is helping the campaign representing the International Y. M. C. A. Committee, states that there is a more active program being put on by the Kingston association than by any association that he has visited in his travels over the country, in a city the size of Kingston.

The campaign is scheduled to close on Wednesday night but if the workers are able to see the prospects they have in hand and with a quick response of the citizens, the campaign will be over before that time.

Interest tonight centers in which team will lead at the close of the campaign. Captain B. M. Charachian of Team 6 is now leading with Captain Frank DuPont of team 4 following close after, while Captain F. Helmer of Team 3 is holding third place and there is apt to be a change in position. All are putting in their best efforts today.

Eight Overpower Police Who Had Found Them in Possession of Truckload of Liquor From Millionaire's Home.

By Telegram to The Freeman. Beverly, Mass., Nov. 24.—The wine cellar in the palatial summer home of Joseph L. Loring, Washington millionaire, at Beverly Farms, which was looted Saturday of \$50,000 worth of choice wines and liquors was completely looted today by the same hi-jackers, it is believed. Eight men in a powerful truck laden with liquor were surprised by two Beverly police officers at Beverly Cove. After first submitting to arrest the eight youths overpowered the police and escaped in the police patrol, a touring car of popular make. They abandoned the truck. One patrolman is in the hospital with a severe scalp wound and other injuries.

Wiltwyck Inn Closed Saturday

The attractive tea room on Main street, opened by Miss Beulah Doolittle early last April, served its last guest Saturday night. The inn was reopened by Miss Doolittle after complete redecoration and was equipped with fine old Colonial furniture, new silverware, imported china and complete new kitchen equipment.

Throughout the summer the Inn gained a wide reputation for its excellent food and service, and many motorists from distant sections inquired of its location as soon as they arrived here. Among others the Inn was known as a food specialty restaurant, such places usually prepared only a few dishes each day. The Inn, however, largely increased the number of its specialties and proved most popular. While the Inn was well patronized during the tourist season, it is said that Kingston patronage was not sufficient to carry it through the winter. The Inn will be missed by many people.

Busy Session for County Court

September county court which after holding a few days' session, adjourned until November 10, and then continued for a few days more, accomplished considerable in the disposition of criminal business. District Attorney Frederick G. Traver assigned forty persons who had been indicted, of whom 35 pleaded guilty and the case against one was dismissed. There will be a grand jury in attendance at the term of Supreme court, Justice Ellis J. Staley presiding, which convenes at the court house in this city, Monday, December 1, at 2 p. m. District Attorney Traver will have about twenty cases to bring before this grand jury.

Odds and Ends

The regular meeting of the Y. W. F. M. Society of the Clinton Avenue F. M. Church will be held in Epworth Hall, this evening at 7:45 o'clock.

COMMUNITY TRANSPORTING SERVICES AT HIGH SCHOOL.

The community Thanksgiving Day service will be held in the high school auditorium Thursday morning at 10:30 o'clock. The Rev. Dr. J. Whitely Tolley of St. James M. E. Church will preside. The Rev. H. J. Gorman of the Warren Street Baptist Church will deliver the sermon. Harry P. Bodine will conduct the singing, and Vernon Miller will read the opening and closing prayers. The offering will be for the industrial blind.

Found \$5 for Indemnity.

Daniel Fice was picked up drunk on Wall street late Saturday afternoon by Officer Brown. This morning Fice was fined a fine of \$5.

John Groves was arrested Saturday night by the police on the complaint of Nona Nash, a niece of Chambers street, who claimed that on Sunday, November 16, while he was in the doorway of No. 15 West Street with Sue, she slashed him in the neck with a knife. Sue left town after the alleged slashing and did not return until Saturday. This morning she informed Judge Groves that she was not guilty. She was being supported by a friend and has been staying at one of the local brickyards. Judge Groves adjourned the hearing to Wednesday and set bail of \$1,000.

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Ferry Schedule Changes Monday

Effective Monday, December 1, there will be a change of timetable of the Kingston and Rhinebeck ferry, which will resume the usual winter schedule.

The evening service, which has been in operation throughout the summer, will be discontinued. Under the new schedule, the last trip at night will be made at 7 o'clock from Kingston and at 7:20 o'clock from Rhinebeck. During the day the ferry will operate at the usual forty minute interval, as at present.

Use Pigs to Test Suicide Theory

Guinea Pigs Placed in Furnace Where Woman's Body Was Found to Determine Effect of Deadly Gas.

By Telegram to The Freeman. Columbus, Ohio, Nov. 24.—Efforts to determine whether Mrs. C. V. Sheatsley, Bexley furnace victim could have entered the furnace in the basement of her house voluntarily and been burned to death without any of the deadly poison of the carbon monoxide fumes given off by the burning coal, entering her lungs were being made at the Bexley Lutheran parsonage here today.

Under the immediate supervision of County Prosecutor King, aided by local detectives, Dr. C. F. Long, local chemist, and Dr. H. M. Brundage, a pathologist here, sought through the use of guinea pigs to definitely answer this question.

A fire was built in the furnace this morning. Doctors Long and Brundage then placed the pigs inside where they met death.

The blood and tissues of these animals, it was announced, will be subject to the tests which will disclose whether the pigs inhaled carbon monoxide gas while in the furnace.

Hi-jackers Flee In Police Patrol

Eight Overpower Police Who Had Found Them in Possession of Truckload of Liquor From Millionaire's Home.

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Chaplin Rumored On Way to Marry

By Telegram to The Freeman. Los Angeles, Cal., Nov. 24.—Reports that Charles Chaplin, king of screen comedians, was on his way to Mexico to wed Miss Lita Grey, his leading woman, were partly confirmed here today by dispatches from Nogales, Arizona, which said Chaplin was due to arrive there and had made reservations for a trip into Mexico.

Miss Grey and Chaplin have been known to be interested in each other and have been frequently seen in Hollywood cafes together. Denials of the marriage or even the engagement were made by Chaplin.

Minor Auto Accidents Reported to Police

Several minor accidents were reported to the police department over the week end.

A collision between the cars of J. E. Hurn and Richard Burger at Main and Wall streets was reported. The Hurn car lost a wheel in the accident.

Leah Wilber of 48 Jervis street and Andrew Hurns of 27 Murray street had a collision on Broadway avenue, in which there was slight damage.

W. A. Schenck of 34 Jervis street and Charles Brown of 107 West Street and East had a collision on Broadway and East streets with minor damage.

H. E. Knott of 153 Elmwood street and Thomas McCordie of 24 Chapel street collided at Broadway and Thomas street, with slight damage.

John McGuire of 121 Pine Grove avenue and Norman Gauthier of 62 Crane street collided at Broadway and Thomas street, with slight damage.

Gordon Fitzgerald of Warwick street and Samuel Condit of 4 Park avenue collided with slight damage, across their views.

County Secures Land For Poughkeepsie Bridge

Two of the Four Parcels Needed for Bridge Approach at Highland Secured Outright, Another Tentatively Secured, Fourth to be Transferred.

Henry R. DeWitt, clerk of the board of supervisors of Ulster county, announced today that two of the four pieces of property necessary for the construction of the bridge approach at Highland have been secured outright, another tentatively secured, and that the fourth parcel will be transferred to the county not later than the latter part of next week, says the Poughkeepsie Star of Saturday. Then everything so far as Ulster county is concerned, will be in readiness for the start of the work whenever the state department of public works desires to go ahead.

Mr. DeWitt, together with J. F. Loughran, county engineer of Ulster, was in this city yesterday in consultation with George V. L. Spratt, attorney for the owners of one of the parcels in question, and after the interview they expressed themselves as satisfied with the progress that had been made.

Albert Henderson and George Perryman, engineers from the Albany office of the Standard Oil Company, were in this city yesterday, and in company with Judge Frank Haddock and Mr. Hubert, of the State Highway Department, visited the office of Raymond E. Aldrich, attorney for the Dutchess County Board of Supervisors. They went over the concession by which the company will be able to construct their siding under the bridge on Front street and stated they cannot now see anything in the way that will interfere with the company coming quickly to a settlement of all claims.

Mr. Aldrich would not state just how far the negotiations had progressed, said he was pleased with the turn affairs had taken, and that the Dutchess supervisors would be ready for the state department whenever it needed the property.

Mr. DeWitt stated that he did not believe the cost for the Highland approach would much exceed \$25,000, due to the fact that the bridge would go through farm property and would not damage the property to any great extent. He said that they are now principally interested in getting title to the land needed for the anchorage and approach Sunday at the latest expected to have all the property secured for this purpose.

JOINT MEETING OF LEGION AUXILIARIES

The American Legion Auxiliary of Kingston Post, No. 150, together with the Auxiliaries from Saugerties and Ellenville, which comprise all of the units of Ulster county, were honored by the presence of Mrs. E. B. Garrison at a joint meeting held at Kingston, Friday evening.

Previous to the Auxiliary meeting a dinner party was given in honor of the state president at the Hotel Staynesant, by the following officers of Kingston Auxiliary: Mrs. Robert Hadler, president; Mrs. R. Earl Haley, treasurer; Mrs. Edward Leach, vice-president; Mrs. Stanley Matthews, past president.

During the meeting Mrs. Garrison was presented with a corsage of roses by Past President Mrs. Stanley Matthews, at which time Mrs. Garrison gave a very fine talk, especially stressing the need of welfare work, reports to state headquarters, the need of an eight and forty society, and other matters of equal importance. After the adjournment a social hour was enjoyed by both the Auxiliary and Post Units.

THIRD ANNIVERSARY OF LOCAL Y. M. H. A.

Sunday evening, at the Kingston Hebrew School Hall the Young Men's Hebrew Association celebrated its third anniversary. The celebration consisted of a banquet and dance.

The hall was beautifully decorated with a blue and white color scheme being used. The decorations were arranged so that they formed a canopy over the beautiful tables.

Dr. B. Schenck was treasurer and he outlined the work which has been accomplished by the local Y. M. H. A. He outlined what a Y. M. H. A. must do to accomplish its work. He spoke of the importance of the Y. M. H. A. in the community and the need of a closer cooperation with the Y. M. H. A. members. The banquet was enjoyed until a late hour.

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Always Fresh

"SALADA"

TEA

is sold only in air-tight aluminum packets. The flavor is preserved—Try it.

CHOICEST INDIA, CEYLON and JAVA TEAS

Monday Eve., Nov. 24

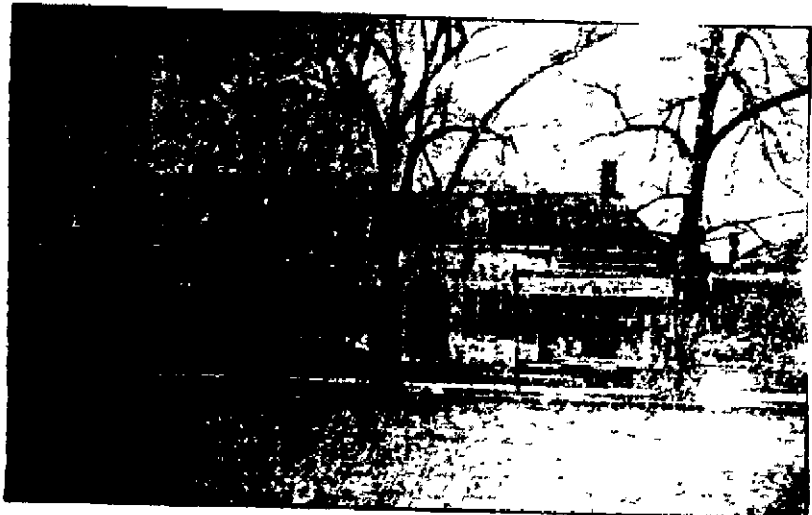
Tonight

**Elks' Smoker
and Entertainment**

A Red Letter Night for Elks and Their Friends

REMEMBER THE TIME—8 P. M.

Kingston's Old Houses



ANTHONY FREER HOUSE N. SIDE N. FRONT
(Still standing facing Crown)

FIRES— FIRES—
EVERY DAY— EVERYWHERE—
PROTECT YOURSELF WITH INSURANCE
DO IT TODAY

DECKER & FOWLER INC.

THE HOUSE OF PERFECT PERSONAL SERVICE
INSURANCE
IN ALL ITS BRANCHES

FOR THAT CHRISTMAS LIST.

(By Eleanor Gann.)

The "do your Christmas shopping early" slogan has gotten in the blood. Not even waiting for Thanksgiving to pass, women prow about the shops, speculating on what to buy as gifts.

Both bag and umbrella counters they are so stumpy and fat, with some attention—umbrellas because their thick short handles are eccentric in design as possible, and their bright-colored silks. No one, apparently, is expected to take a rainy day seriously. Be gay, in spite of the showers, is the admonition; so, of course, umbrellas are decorative as well as useful.



This one has a border of tiny checks; another has a short little wool fringe. It is bound with contrasting color, or may be of bright plaid or Roman stripes, being useful, however, at southern beaches for rain or shade.

There should, of course, be a relationship between the colored um-

brella and purse, for purses are colorful, even when leather.



The designs sketched both have lack for a groundwork. There are greats involved in many bag and vanity cases, for the Oriental note persists. One has a gold Chinese dragon and the other chameleon embroidery.

Lock and key and cat-top bags are rivaling under-arm bags, and being mostly vanity cases have sufficient accommodation for all the accessories one is apt to have left after the holidays.

(Copyright, 1924, Fairchild)

Fruit Growers
Show Increase

Ulster County Farm Bureau Spray Service Increases Membership in Bureau in Four Fruit Growing Communities.

Canvassers for 1925 Farm Bureau members meet with little difficulty in singing members in fruit communities, states Bureau Manager F. M. Wigston. To date four fruit communities have been systematically canvassed and returns show an increase in members for 1925 over 1924. In 1924, Marlborough membership totaled 70, while 74 have already signed for 1925. Milton, with a membership of 48 in 1924, has come through with 54 for next year. In 1924, Ulster Park members totaled 66. The canvasser in this district reports 61 already signed with 10 more having indicated intention of doing so immediately. Flatbush will undoubtedly retain the 1924 standard with 18 now signed and 8 more having given their word. Highland, also a typical fruit community, has not been completely canvassed but no difficulty in meeting last year's quota is encountered by Community Chairman J. D. Lester. The canvass in Asbury proved effective, 29 members signing readily, equaling last year's quota of 29. Others in the community will sign later to bring the total to 35.

An increase in membership in fruit districts must be directly attributed to the excellent work accomplished by the Farm Bureau Spray Service Department. With a special agent giving personal attention to the orchards of fifty "paid members" and recommending by letter to all Farm Bureau members the time, method and material for each spray needed, the bureau has inaugurated a service to fruit growers that no extension service organization has ever equalled. Along with the service of recommendations, a series of twilight orchard meetings are held to discuss all insect disease and spray problems. Estimations that this service alone saves many thousands of dollars to Ulster county fruit men will be upheld by growers and extension leaders alike.

One of the most encouraging signs of this year's campaign has been the large return of memberships by mail. 290 members having elected to mail in dues rather than wait a visit from the canvasser. This attitude of voluntary subscription proves a great saving in time and money and will cut down the expense of the campaign. The total number of members now signed for 1925 has reached 524. With the end of the campaign still ten days away indications point to a membership of at least 900 to be reported at the annual meeting on December 3.

Accidents in
Hunting Field

Sixteen Persons Were Killed and Fifty-two Injured—Nearly Half of the Victims Shot by Companions.

By Telegraph to The Freeman.
Albany, Nov. 24.—A record of hunting accidents compiled by the Conservation Commission up to November 15th showed a total of 68 casualties during the 1924 season of which 16 resulted in death.

Nearly all of these accidents resulted either from the accidental discharge of hunters' guns or from being shot by a companion.

Thirty-three were shot by a companion and 29 were killed or injured by the accidental discharge of a gun. In a great majority of cases these latter casualties were shotgun accidents.

Four persons were struck by stray bullets and two were found dead in the woods.

Frank Bray, a guide of Gile, N. Y., was found by a party of hunters on October 14th about two miles from the Blue Mountain House with a bullet wound in his heart and another in his chest. None of the hunters in Bray's party had fired a shot during their stay in the woods and had no knowledge of who was responsible for the shot or whether it was accidental or the work of an enemy. The case is being investigated.

The other hunter found dead was Raymond Barker, whose body was found lying on a farm near Albany with his head partly buried in a hole in the ground.

Of the accidents reported up to October 15th, 10 were the work of the gun, 10 were the work of the companion, 10 were the work of the gun, 10 were the work of the companion, 10 were the work of the gun, 10 were the work of the companion.

The number of deer hunting accidents reported this year was small, while the number of accidents to hunters after pheasants was comparatively large.

The accidents resulting from accidental discharge of gun had led in most instances either lack of familiarity with fire arms or failure to take proper precautions in carrying and handling them.

Twenty hunters were other victims for game or got in the line of a companion's fire.

Dr. Cady's Lecture Tonight.

The illustrated lecture on Norway will be given tonight at 8 o'clock at the First Presbyterian Church on Elmwood street. The waterfalls and mountain scenery of that northern land will be shown in 36 colored slides. These pictures were taken by Dr. Cady last July.

A. Cady's Home Reduction on all New's Wearing Apparel of Twenty Per Cent each Christmas eve on.

A. Cady's Home, 301 West Street, Kingston, N. Y.

DAILY RADIO PROGRAM

(Compiled by United Press)
MONDAY, NOVEMBER 24

Monday's Best Features
WABC—Concert program.
WABC—Concert program.
WABC—Concert program.
WABC—Concert program.

(Standard Standard Time)

WABC—Concert program.

WABC—Concert program.

WABC—Concert program.

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Oriental Ball

Wednesday Ev'g.
November 26

TUXEDO TIES
Ready Tied
65 Cents
Not Ready Tied
50 Cents

FORMAL SHIRTS
\$3.50

FORMAL COLLARS
20c

PATENT LEATHER OXFORDS
\$4.50

BLACK SILK HOSE
50c to \$1.00

TUXEDO SUITS
Rochester Make
Diamond Weave
\$35.00

D. Kantrowitz

46—North Front St.—48
Open Evenings.

ST DANCE OF THE SEASON

—at the—
White Eagle Hall

Tuesday, Nov. 25

by the
F. and W. A. C.
Music by Greco Bros. Orchestra.

GUARANTEED HOSIERY.

Shades, 10,000 sold in Kingston.
Price representative, CHARLES
ES, 125 Newkirk Avenue. Tel.
W. Evening appointment.

Alleged Pirate Free

on \$250 Bail.



restored a month ago with
for piracy, Max J. Phaff, New
attorney, has returned from
to testify that he has been
detainees exonerated. The French
released him on \$250 bail.
charges that he knew of the
on the mainland, Mulhouse
taken off the coast of Long
d, had fallen list.

Birds Feed of Water

majority of birds like to splash
in shallow water, flapping their
and accepting the water over
backs with their heads. All of
like a daily bath, but some are
circumstances the water they use
they cannot always get it. Some-
for instance, will bathe only in
rain water. Wild ducks and
other non-loving birds bathe in
water, and will make long jour-
neys in order to get it.

Ad Segment Carried Out

ertain Mr. John Sutter must have
in a joyful mood when he direct-
ed his will that on a certain night
of each year a delegation of
from the company of Sutter, a
could, were to go to his grave
to: "Show me you do, Brother Sutter,
I hope you are well." Since this
not carried a handsome bouquet
at the provision was carried out
any year.

Profile Business

also are imported chiefly from
for India and Central America.
which were are produced in Brazil,
India and Florida. The business
greatly promoted here. It grows
to 20 feet tall and produces a
of fruit, after which the stalk
becomes weak. In the South-
western have arisen from the
fruit to take its place and bear
its fruit.

**Fur Collars Mark
New Formal Gowns**

Flat Models of Dyed Hare
Have Georgetown Stole
at Either End.

Agnes has a collection that very
much resembles her models of last
winter, notes a Paris fashion cor-
respondent in the New York Herald-
Tribune. The line is straight and
slim, with a judicious use of the flare,
and the waistline is still low. The
long-lined cross-over collar, dear to
the middle-aged woman of ponderous
proportions, plays a large part in this
showing. Indeed, in many cases, it is
so obvious that the dress is intended
for this neglected portion of humanity
whose existence is practically ignored
by most of the other couturiers, that
the slender mannikins look rather
ridiculous wearing them.

A new note is sounded by the sepa-
rate fur collars that are made to
wear with evening and afternoon
gowns. They are flat, six to eight
inches wide, with fur both sides, and
consist of strands of dyed hare or
rabbit about half a yard long. At
each end is a stole of georgette crepe,
about four inches of black joined by
two bands of gold galon to half a
yard of royal blue in one instance. A
short length of dark gray is another.
These are a charming innovation and
likely to be much imitated.

The jeune fille day frocks often have
a turn-down polo collar under which is

Brown and Red Plaid,
Fox Collar and Cuffs



Warm and lovely is this chic coat
made of a roughly woven woolen cloth
in brown and red plaid, trimmed at
collar and cuffs with fox.

**Coats and Other Clothes
for Woman Who Is Stout**

"Winter coats, at best, are heavy,
thick things that make one look as
broad as one is long," you can hear a
too-plump woman sigh as she makes
her way into the "stylish stouts" sec-
tion.

But here she finds, to her relief, that
there are coats much less cumbersome
than she had imagined. In fact, if she
is wise in her selection, she may be
quite as "willowy" in her winter coat
as she was in some one-piece summer-
time concoction.

The first thing the stout woman
should consider in choosing her winter
coat is line. Since she needs to add
weight, instead of breadth, to her fig-
ure, a long coat should be satisfactory
from more than one point of view.
The short, "boxy" jacket which so gra-
ciously flits into the thin woman's
spare figure does disastrous things to
the stout woman's lines. However,
the coat should be fairly loose,
especially over the hips if they have
any tendency to be too prominent.

The stout woman's coat should be
rather plain, and whatever ornamenta-
tion it does have should be perpendicu-
lar in line. Horizontal effects are to
be avoided throughout; and the
"straight up and down effect" every
plump woman loves can be achieved
by the cut of the coat itself, as well
as by the trimming. Plaids and over-
fullness, for instance, are to be avoided.
And a V-shaped neckline is slenderiz-
ing. The beltless coat seems especially
designed for the stout woman, since
any belt at all, no matter how happily
it is placed, tends to cut her height
and to broaden her figure.

Sleeves are an important considera-
tion. Never should they border on the
full, leg-o-mutton type, regardless of
style. The longer and more slender
they are in effect, the better. The
sleeves should either be quite without
ornament or they should have only a
little braiding, or similar trim, applied
in up-and-down effect.

The stout woman should remember
this general rule as she selects her
winter coat: Any part of the figure
that is too prominent should not be
accentuated by ornamentation. The
correctly proportioned part, rather,
should be brought into prominence and
the others subdued.

Straightline Unbelted**Coat Dress Is Favored**

The straightline unbelted coat dress,
button-closed at the front or lapping
in wide double-breasted effect, is a
predestined favorite for autumn, says
the Philadelphia Ledger. These smart-
tailored frocks are all provided with
close-fitting wrist-length sleeves and
finished high at the neck, either cut
high or finished with choker or high
rolling shawl or notched collar.
Smooth surface wool fabrics in plain,
overcheck or fine stripe effects are
accepted materials, as well as plain
and fancy flannels, and some of the
heavier plain silks. Smart effects in
these coat dresses are in black satin,
with white satin panels, vesters,
collars and cuffs. Buttons in matching
and contrasting color are extensively
used for trimming.

Latest Theater Wrap

If you happen to possess a prayer
mat from Turkey, you have the foun-
dation for the latest theater wrap.
This wrap is of woven cloth, hand-
embroidered, with a reproduction of
the design which prayer mats employ.
It is striking and not too pretty.

Emphatic Scarfs

Heavy black wraps de crêpe have cut-
out crests and silk designs applied
with gold thread. A scarf must be
slung through the center so that one
end can be drawn through the other
and the ends allowed to hang down
the back, where they are looped.

Headings, Sultans, Turbans, at a
reduction of Twenty Per Cent until
Christmas.

8. CUNNING'S STORE,
224 Wall Street, Kingston, N. Y.

SELECT

YOUR TOYS AND BOOKS AND GAMES
the assortments are complete—you can get just
what you want—a small deposit will hold any
article until Xmas for you.

NOW**Splendidly Ready For The Gift Buying Season****The Holiday
Handkerchiefs**

are now on display. Splendid
values in boxed handker-
chiefs and initials for men
and women.

**Beautiful New Boudoir Lamp**

Metal base and shade frame, with old
rose, helio or blue silk shades. Really
Special Value.

\$5.49 and \$6.49

**Special Lot of Fancy Rockingham
Tea Pots**

VERY SPECIAL PRICES

Small	69c
Medium	79c
Large	95c
Extra Large	\$1.15

**Get Your Tickets for
The Oriental Ball**

At the Armory Wednesday,
November 26.
Wheeler Wadsworth's
Orchestra.

COLONIAL GLASS

For Dainty Simple Effects.

COLONIAL GLASS Water Jugs, Reg.	35c.
Sale	31c
GLASS SALT CONTAINERS, Reg.	49c.
Sale	45c
GLASS ROLLING PINS, Reg.	69c.
Sale	63c

Thanksgiving Sale of Crockery and Glassware

Easily the Largest and Best Showing in This Section—These Special Prices Hold Until Thursday

100 PIECE AMERICAN DINNER SET, deep
cream border inset, with checkered
squares and dainty floral spray, coin gold
handles. Reg. Price \$40.00. Sale \$35.79

100 PIECE DINNER SET, English china, deep
old rose border, open stock pattern. Reg.
Price \$53.05. Sale \$46.95

100 PIECE AMERICAN DINNER SET, narrow
border, of delicate green inset with pink
floral spray. Reg. \$38.98. Sale \$34.89

100 PIECE DINNER SET, English porcelain,
neat oriental effect, open stock pattern.
Reg. Price \$61.30. Sale \$52.85

100 PIECE DINNER SET with wide pink
border and gold coin handles and knobs.
Reg. Price \$42.00. Sale \$37.95

100 PIECE DINNER SET, Pekin blue, old
fashioned blue willow ware, strictly Eng-
lish, open stock ware. Reg. Price \$40.75.
Sale Price \$34.95

100 PIECE DINNER SET, English porcelain,
delf blue border, with pink, rose inset,
gold hairline edge, open stock pattern.
Reg. Price \$53.15. Sale Price \$46.85

100 PIECE DINNER SET, English porcelain
deep blue border, set off with scalloped
wreath of pink rosebuds and gold hairline,
open pattern. Reg. Price \$61.55.
Sale Price \$52.85

100 PIECE DINNER SET, English china, deep
tan, colored border, with inset of full
blown pink poppy, open stock pattern.
Reg. Price \$56.30.
Sale Price \$48.85

100 PIECE AMERICAN DINNER SET, deep
greyish border, set off with dainty floral
spray of various colored flowers, gold hair
line edge and coin gold handles. Special
value. Reg. Price \$42. Sale Price \$37.95

100 PIECE DINNER SET, with band of two
gold hair lines. Reg. Price \$19.98.
Sale \$18.65

100 PIECE DINNER SET, deep coin gold
border, with coin gold handles. Reg. Price
\$69.00. Sale Price \$62.89

100 PIECE DINNER SET, pretty oriental ef-
fect decoration, "Green Orchid" pattern.
Reg. Price \$45.00. Sale \$40.39

100 PIECE DINNER SET, deep blue border,
edged with coin gold hairline, and inlaid
with white scrolls and coin gold handles.
"Cameo" pattern. Reg. Price \$45.00.
Sale \$40.39

ICE TEA GLASSES, poinsetta pattern. Reg.
Price 15c. Sale 13c

PLAIN THIN BLOWN LEAD GLASS SHER-
BETS. Special 19c

WATER GOBLETS, poinsetta pattern.
Special 10c

GRAPE JUICE GLASSES, poinsetta pattern.
Special 10c

PLAIN THIN BLOWN LEAD GLASS WATER
GOBLETS. Special 25c

OPALESCENT SUNDAY SET, (bowl and six
sherberts). Reg. \$1.29. Sale \$1.09

COLONIAL BERRY DISHES, Special 5c
COLONIAL CELERY TRAYS.
Special 25c

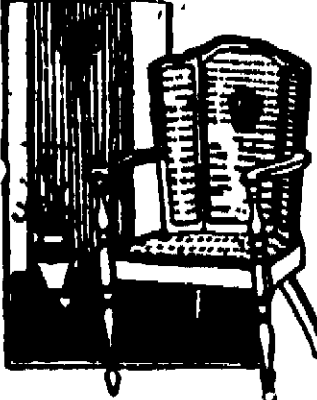
COLONIAL BUTTER DISHES.
Special 15c

COLONIAL NAPPIES or Berry Dishes.
small, Reg. 19c. Sale 16c
Medium, Reg. 25c. Sale 22c
Large, Reg. 39c. Sale 36c

We have a complete line of Pyrex Oven
Ware. Every dish made in this well
known ware is on sale at R-G-R'S.

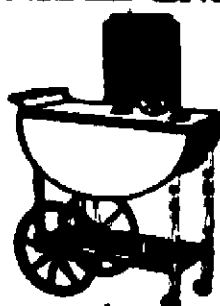
EARLY GIFT SUGGESTIONS IN FURNITURE

Make Your Choice Now, Pay a Small Deposit, and We Will Hold Any Article Until Christmas

THE NEW WING CHAIRS**WING CHAIRS AND
ROCKERS**

Cane seat and backs, per-
iod styles.

\$22.50 to \$27.50

SHE'LL ENJOY A TEA WAGON

TEA WAGONS, with tray in
walnut, oak or
red. \$22.50 to \$32.50

MARTHA WASHINGTON Ma-
hogony Sewing Stand, solid
mahogany \$17.50

SMOKING STANDS, in mahog-
ony, glass tray, \$6.00
\$2.25, \$4.00, \$6.00

SMOKING CABINETS, in
mahogany, a large vari-
ety equipped with the
latest devices \$10.75, \$12.75

FRISCOLLA Mahogany
Sewing Stand, with
tray \$8.50

SMOKING STANDS, brass fin-
ish, colored glass \$2.75

**Children's
Desks**

Flat Lid
\$4 to \$4.75

Secretary
Desks
with chair
\$11.50 to
\$13.50

Roll Top
Desks
For Children
\$9.75,
\$13.50 to
\$22.50

Ladies'
Secretary
Desks

Mahogany,
Oak or Maple
\$13.75 to
\$24.50

Sectional
Book Cases
Oak or Birch
\$6.50 to \$9

Sectional

Sectional

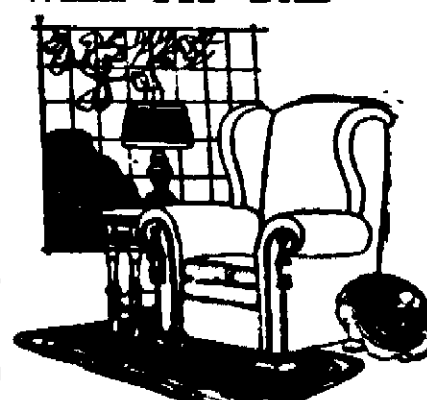
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THIS WILL FIT DAD

Leather Wing
Rockers, gen-
uine leather,
spring seat and
back. \$22.50

Book Ends, in
brass, extra
heavy weight.
\$2.50

**SPINET DESKS**

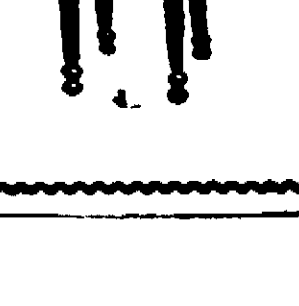
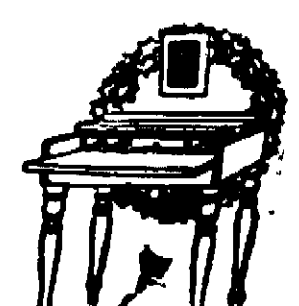
\$24.50 to \$39.00

END TABLES and Console
Tables, in period de-
signs, mahogany \$5.00
\$7.50, \$9.00, \$9.75

DAVENPORT TABLES in
mahogany \$17.50,
\$22.50 to \$32.50

SEWING STANDS in mahog-
ony, with sewing cover
with compartments, top
or \$4.00, \$6.00, \$7.00

GATE LEG TABLES, solid
mahogany \$15, \$20 up to \$35.00



Kingston Daily Freeman.

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Per Annum in Advance \$7.50
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Fifteen Cents Per Week.

Entered as Second Class Matter at the Post Office at Kingston, N. Y., May 1, 1902, under No. 100,000, authorized for mailing at special rate of postage provided for in Act of October 3, 1917, authorized for mailing at special rate of postage provided for in Act of October 3, 1917, authorized for mailing at special rate of postage provided for in Act of October 3, 1917.

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KINGSTON, N. Y., NOV. 24, 1924.

A GHASTLY PROCESSION.

An appalling reminder of the horrors of war was presented to the people of Paris on Armistice Day. Following the usual grand military display, with all its pomp and pride, came a procession of the war's victims, who, because of their great number, 15,000, presented a more pitiable spectacle than was ever witnessed even when savage conquerors of old exhibited mutilated victims as a warning to their enemies. The account states that the Paris procession of the halt, the lame and the blind—the "mutilés" of the war—was headed by the war blind who marched, hands locked, unseeing past throngs of silent, bare-headed spectators. Following them came cripples in wheeled chairs, then came the horribly disfigured, then the armless, legless men, and finally in taxis the totally incapacitated victims.

The only indication of the object of this terrible, heart-rending exhibition revealed in the account appears in the statement that women wept for their misery as the war victims thus "manifested" for increased pensions. But no possible demonstration in the interests of world peace and means to that end could have been more eloquent and effective than the sight of these fifteen thousand wrecks of humanity left along the black trail of war. Though the French fought only in self-defense, they must have been stirred to hostility toward war itself, as they looked on this ghastly portion of its fruits, and been deeply moved with the desire to give all possible support to the organized effort to prevent wars in the future through international agreement to substitute arbitration for the sword.

A TIMELY UTTERANCE.

One of the best of the recent utterances of public men comes from Attorney General Stone. In an address at Columbia University on November 17 he said:

We make a prodigious number of laws. In enacting them we disregard the principles of draftsmanship and leave in uncertainty their true meaning and effect. More and more we take over into the field of positive law that sphere of human action which has been hitherto untrammeled by legal restrictions, without thought of the extent to which a wise human policy may leave some phases of human activity to the control of moral sanctions or to the restraints of the community sense of what is right conduct.

This passion for "a prodigious number of laws" too often uncertain "in their true meaning and effect," this invasion of the field formerly left to religious teachers and the corrective of public opinion has gone so far that it has literally come to the head of some of the unthinking reformers, as in the case of the Ohio legislator who introduced a bill to regulate the temperature so that it would never go below 55 degrees in winter or above 75 degrees in summer. And when, as Attorney General Stone says, "we build up our administrative machinery with ever-increasing powers and authority in administrative offices at the expense of individual liberty and freedom of the citizen," what is the result? Inevitably law begins to be brought into contempt and to be cynically flouted. It is late in the march of events to preach reduction of the swollen Federal power, decentralization, home rule and personal liberty—a return toward the principles which made this country what it is, or was—but Attorney General Stone responds to urgent need when he does so.

CLASS LEGISLATION.

Whether there are practical and desirable results or not, Judge Soper's decision in the case of Representative Hill has performed a needed public service by giving a legal basis to the well known fact that the United States has no standard of legislation for the workingman of the towns who drinks beer and another for the farmer who drinks cider or fermented fruit juice. According to Judge Soper, Congress "used the word 'intoxicating' in a different sense in one section from that employed in another. It is obvious that by the com-

cluding sentence of Section 19 of the act Congress intended that persons manufacturing non-intoxicating cider for use in their homes and not for sale should be in a class by themselves." Otherwise, says Judge Soper, "the sentence has no meaning or use whatever."

In a word, the people of the towns are subject to statute and the farmers only to fact. If the drink of the townsfolk contains only nine-tenths of one per cent of alcohol, it is intoxicating; but the farmer's cider may have eight per cent of alcohol and his fermented fruit juice 11 per cent, yet neither is intoxicating unless the farmer is actually found drunk and is declared so to be by a jury. Such discrimination obviously repudiates the spirit of the Constitution, and who can ignore the basis for the charge that it reveals dishonesty as well as hypocrisy?

That Boy of Yours
By James H. Barton, M. D.

(Registered in accordance with the Copyright Act.)

A SUBSTITUTE FOR EXERCISE.

A friend of mine was belittling the effects of massage on the system.

"These people who get massaged," he said, "are just coddling and fooling themselves. They have an idea that the masseur has a 'magic' or sympathetic touch, and as a matter of fact the 'touch' is all that really happens to the patient."

What about this?

Not my friend is absolutely wrong there, because massage is really exercise for the body in a sense. The only danger about it is, that with some folks it is the only form of exercise they are willing to take.

Massage is not a new thing. It was used on warriors in olden days, just as it is used now on the "warriors" of the football and athletic field.

Its value lies in the fact that by stimulating the circulation in a tired person two things happen. First the blood gets to the part sooner with new materials to repair the worn-out tissues, and what is perhaps more important, it removes the wastes actually hours sooner than they would be removed otherwise.

Thus a warrior, an athlete, yes even a sick person is that much further ahead after a good massage.

You see all life is motion. Every cell in your body is in motion, and if you can get a little extra motion to your cells without effort on your part, you are going to be benefited just that much.

There are various ways of applying massage, stroking, rubbing, kneading and so forth, but there is only one point that is necessary always to remember.

That is that every movement should be made in the direction of the heart.

Why?

Because the veins and that other system, the lymphatics, require all the help possible to bring their contents to the heart. The arteries that carry the blood away do not need this help.

If you can take regular exercise, you'll not need massage.

If you are unable to take exercise, then massage will exercise your body and by giving it that much motion, will thereby give it just that much more life.

TWENTY AND TEN YEARS AGO.
Nov. 23, 1904.—Miss Alice M. Osterhout and Herbert Hall married at the home of the bride on Highland avenue.

Nov. 24, 1904.—Sudden death of Thomas O'Reilly of Abbot street. Death of Mrs. John McVey. Miss Margaret M. Brinnier and John E. McElroy married.

Nov. 23, 1914.—Morris Katz of Hasbrouck avenue died of injuries received when an auto struck rope by which he was leading a cow, hurling him into a ditch, fracturing his skull, and upsetting the automobile.

Farm Bureau fair held in Broadway Casino.

Nov. 24, 1914.—Miss Marian Davis, the Rock Hill school teacher, who thrashed sixteen pupils for remaining away from school, was arrested on complaint of Joachim S. Deputy, father of Gertrude Deputy, one of the whipped pupils. Miss Davis, after a jury trial, was acquitted.

Furs for America.

Furs which probably will be brought to this country from Buenos Aires include fox, mink, skunk, gnu and vicuña.

As Directed.

The day was ideal. Mamma told Johnny to hang the rug on the line and beat it—be did.—Lampoon Journal.

Wanted Anxiety.

Nothing in life is more remarkable than the unnecessary anxiety which we endure and generally occasion ourselves.—Newcomer.

Ambition's Call.

For my part I'd rather be the first man among these fellows than the second man in Rome.—Cavort.

French Provost.

Men make laws, but women make morals.

Twenty off on all clothing and furnishings until Christmas.

N. JEFFREY'S, 201 Wall Street, Kingston, N. Y.

Taking the Glare Out of Headlights

In a statement on the automobile headlight glare nuisance, Alfred W. Devine, headlight enforcement officer of the New York state motor vehicle bureau, says:

"The most commonly discussed feature of night operation of automobiles is the glaring headlight nuisance. It is given as the cause of a great many accidents and results in an almost innumerable number of complaints. The public is not very well informed on this subject and it seems safe to say that over ninety per cent of them have no idea what the proper adjustment of the headlamp means."

"It would seem, without giving the matter any very careful consideration, that in the enforcement of the headlight law the elimination of glare was the most important consideration, but if this were so the problem could be very easily solved by restricting the maximum candle power to such a low value as to eliminate any trouble from this source. It is obvious that we have headlamps so that we may see where we are going and that this is really the first consideration of any good headlamp—sufficient light to drive safely."

"The New York law and the rules under which the commissioner approves of headlighting devices are based upon the proven fact that the headlamp must project a concentrated beam of sufficient intensity to make substantial objects on the roadway visible, and at the same time must be confined to the region below the level of the lamps so that there will be no dangerous glare or dazzle above that level."

"We all know that headlamps lighted in day time do not blind us. It is apparent then that glare depends not only upon the brightness of the lamp, but also upon other illumination, and that the lights of the approaching vehicles will appear more or less glaring as lights on our own car are improperly or properly adjusted. This is because when we adjust our headlamps so that the beam is concentrated below the horizontal objects ahead of us on the ground are quite brightly illuminated and the contrast between these objects and the headlights of the approaching car is very much less than if the light from our own lamps was deficient."

"It should be apparent then that each motorist owes it to himself for his own safe driving to keep his headlamps properly adjusted, even if he has no thought for the annoyance which may be caused to other operators by glare from his lamps."

"The next question naturally is, 'How can I arrange my headlamps so that they will give me these very desirable results?'"

"In the first place, the proper equipment must be used. This means that the headlamp must be equipped with an approved lens or reflector, the reflector must be highly polished and the bulb must be 21 candlepower. A word of caution in regard to reflectors—do not polish them with metal polish or a coarse cloth. Use silver cream on a piece of cotton batting."

"Secondly, the lamps must be properly adjusted. This means proper focusing and proper aiming. The focusing of a headlamp is accomplished by moving the bulb backward or forward in the lamp. Some provision is made for sliding the bulb and socket through the reflector. Usually, this is done by means of a screw, the head of which projects through the back of the lamp case. The aiming adjustment is made by pointing the lamp in the right direction. It may be done by loosening the nuts on adjustable brackets or by provision for adjustment is made, as on a Ford car, it will be done by bending the bracket."

"Follow these simple rules for adjusting headlamps or write to the nearest district office for printed instructions:

"1. Place car on a level surface so that the headlights are twenty-five feet from a wall or screen."

"2. Examine the bulbs and reflectors. See that the reflectors are clean and that the bulbs are 21 candlepower."

"See that the lenses are installed right side up and that they are not turned."

"4. Cover one lamp at a time and focus the other by turning the focusing screw which projects from the back of the lamp case. When properly focused, the beam of light on the wall or screen will be concentrated into a narrow band."

"5. Tip or bend each lamp until the top of the beam on the wall is about two inches below the center of the lamp when the car is fully loaded. If this adjustment is made with the car empty, the top of the beam on the wall must be several inches lower so that when the car is loaded the beam will not rise above the horizontal."

"The lamps are now properly adjusted."

"The Commissioner of Motor Vehicles intends to eliminate the headlight nuisance and to this end he has given the director of headlight enforcement every means in his power to accomplish results. The program of enforcement, which is now in effect, calls for the start of the enforcement campaign in Albany county and the rapid extension of the campaign in all directions from Albany until within a very short time the whole state will be covered. As the enforcement area is extended, it will be continued in localities where it has been started. In other words, the program will be one of extension rather than shifting of the enforcement area. During the early stages of the campaign, it is quite likely that no prosecutions will be made, but any person who fails to bend the warning which he has received to have the lamps on his car put in proper condition, may have the revocation of his car suspended so that it cannot be operated upon the highways."

"Simultaneously with the expansion of the enforcement campaign, social testing agencies will be dis-

MOHICAN MARKET

THANKSGIVING—THE NATIONAL HOLIDAY ONLY THREE DAYS—AWAY AND ONLY TWO DAYS TO DO YOUR SHOPPING. Trade Tuesday if you can. This

market never was better stocked than right now. Never offered to the housewife better service, Better Quality Foods at Money-Saving Prices than right now. Tell your friends to meet you at the Mohican, where your dollar has more cents.

POULTRY

TURKEYS, GEESSE, DUCKS, CHICKENS. We will have abundance of them. They will begin coming in Monday and they will come from all directions.

VEAL

Genuine Milk Fatted Calves
Home Dressed

Short Cut Legs, lb. 32c
Choice Meaty Chops, lb. 28c
Breast for Stuffing, lb. 16c

BEEF

Government Inspected
Heavy Western Steers

Choice Chuck Roast, lb. 19c
Lean Plate Beef, lb. 10c
Meaty Soup Pieces, lb. 5c

FRESH PORK

Lean Small Chops, lb. 23c
Lean Loin Roast, lb. 18c
Sausage Meat, lb. 25c

STORE HOURS

To make it more convenient for all, this store will remain open Tuesday and Wednesday evenings until 9.

TURKEYS

Corn Fed
Nice
Young
Birds
lb.
39c

IMPORTED AND DOMESTIC CHEESE

Imported Edam Cheese, \$1.69; Castle Camembert, box, 37c; Swiss Gruyere, 59c box; Club Cream, 49c lb.; Lunch Cheese, 10c; Sapsago Cheese, 15c; Neufchatel Cheese, 6c; Imported Roquefort, lb., 79c; Club Pimento, 42c lb.; Debris Cheese, 22c; Pineapple Cheese, 60c; Philadelphia Cream, 12c; Liederkranz Cheese, 22c; Club American Cheese, 42c lb.; Pimento Cheese, 12c; Snappy Cheese, 14c; Club Muenster Cheese, 42c lb.; Individual Roquefort Cheese, 15c; Fancy Limburger, lb., 42c; Fancy Swiss Cheese, 57c lb.; Wisconsin Brick, 38c lb.; Mild Muenster Cheese, lb., 38c; Young American, 38c lb.

GRAPE FRUIT

Porto Rico Fruit, good heavy juicy fruit. Buy 'em now. 49c
Dozen

FANCY CITRON PEEL

lb. 49c

ORANGES

Porto Rico, thin peel, juicy and heavy fruit. Price low. 29c
Dozen

ORANGE and LEMON PEEL

lb. 23c

Mince Pies

Made with Sunmaid
Raisins and Currants.
Each 25c Each

CHARLOTTE RUSSE, delicious cake with

a mountain of whipped cream, each 10c

NAPOLIAN, a dainty sandwich filled with

delicious whipped cream 10c

CREAM PUFFS, full and running over with

cream whipped, each 5c

Pumpkin Pies

Made from rich golden pumpkins.
Delicious.
Each 25c Each

WALNUTS

Large bright sweet cracking. Special lb. 32c

CRANBERRIES

Large, bright, firm, excellent fruit, lb. 15c

MIXED NUTS

All the popular nuts, Special mixture, lb. 22c

FRESH SELECT OYSTERS We are now receiving the very best quality

stock that grows. THANKSGIVING, Pint. 39c

BUTTER

Meadowbrook Creamery, the very finest quality, fresh churned. SPECIAL PRICE THIS WEEK. 41c
Pound

THE MOHICAN COMPANY

296 Wall Street, Near John Street, Kingston, N. Y.

National Parks Under Federal Jurisdiction

The United States maintains extensive jurisdiction over the Sequoia, General Grant and Yosemite National parks, California; Crater Lake, Oregon; Mount Rainier, Washington; Glacier, Montana; and Yellowstone, Wyoming. The latter being covered jointly by the United States in all the parks where extensive jurisdiction is maintained. United States commissioners are appointed for the parks by the Department of Justice, and these commissioners hear all cases brought before them and appoint three commissioners to be appointed, except in cases where the offense is of such a serious nature, when the defendant is bound over to the federal courts for trial. In

the other parks persons arrested for violations of the park regulations or the federal statutes are taken before the nearest United States commissioner and, if the case warrants, are bound over for trial by the federal courts.

Great Forward Movement

Renascence in the name given to the great intellectual movement that took place in Europe during the fifteenth and sixteenth centuries, and marked the transition from the Middle Ages to the modern era. It was characterized by a reaction against the medieval tradition and intellectual tyranny of medievalism, and was characterized by a revival of philosophy, letters, art, science and political and religious thought.

Large Easy Chairs

See the window for the odd, large, comfortable chairs. They are actually worth \$85 and \$95 each.

But we will close them out at \$50 and \$55. The tapestry cannot be duplicated and they are parts of overstuffed suites. Most of them are of the celebrated Karpen make. After these are sold we cannot furnish any more at the same price.

Gregory & Co.

Ulster & Delaware R. R.

Trains are due to leave this city as follows:
Rondout Station 10:30 a. m.; 4:30 a. m.; 12:00 p. m.
Union Station 11:30 a. m.; 4:30 a. m.; 12:00 p. m.

Trains are due to arrive as follows:
Union Station 11:30 a. m.; 4:30 p. m.
Rondout Station 11:30 a. m.; 4:30 p. m.
Daily, 10 days except Sunday, standard only.

USED CARS FOR SALE

Maxwell Tour, '22 ... \$400
Maxwell Tour, '23 ... \$500
Max. Tour Sport, '23 \$700
Hupp Tour, '22 ... \$500
Hupp Tour, '23 ... \$650
Briscoe Tour, '22 ... \$225
Priceless Sedan, '18 ... \$150
Overland Tour, '19 ... \$200
Stutz 6-pass., '19 ... \$500

Several rebuilt trucks and buses.

Fords all models.

Easy Terms.

Trades Considered.

Stuyvesant Garage

OPEN EVENINGS.

250 Clinton Ave., Kingston.



It's Picking Your Pocket

and the pockets of other American home-owners to the tune of \$200,000,000 each and every year.

Rust is a thief. Make your plumbing burglar-proof against rust. Let us put in Brass plumbing and fittings.

For the money you pay in a year or two for repairs and renewals, plus the original cost, we can give you rust-proof, trouble-proof, Brass plumbing.

A Copper Boiler and Brass piping for your Water-Heating system and a complete Brass plumbing installation will last as long as your house.

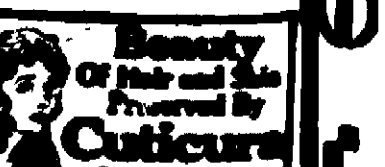
Buy clothing and equipment with the money Rust has been taking from your pocket.

Write, phone or stop in. Get out bid for Rust insurance. Do it today.

CANFIELD STOVE CO.

10-12 Street, Kingston, N. Y.

Your big downtown store



Daddy's Evening Fairy Tale

BY MARY GRAHAM BONNER

RAINBOW JEWEL COLORS

Mother Rainbow was talking to her children.

"My loves," she said, "we must all ways keep our jewels and our beautiful colors fresh and pretty and new. Of course, they aren't really new, but if they're kept pretty and fresh they will look new, and they will look new, too, if we all keep our smiles."

"It would make a great difference with many if they only kept their smiles new and bright."

"Perhaps you don't understand that, my dears."

The Rainbow children, in their beautiful gaily colored home, looked a little puzzled.

"Smiles are always new," Mother Rainbow said. "And they make people look so nice, too."

"Of course, there are such things as familiar smiles. We may say that some one has a nice, familiar smile—that person's own smile."

"But it is always a new smile. It may be the same kind of a smile—the kind that person is most apt to smile, but it is always a new one, too."

"You can't get old or worn-out smiles. A smile, you see, is never worn out."

"Now, our smiles are much the same at all times, but they're always new and gay and bright."

"And that is the way we must keep them."

"The Rainbow family must never have frowns, you know. Then there are our jewels—our jewels which shine through our smiles as we join Mr. Sun and the King of the Clouds in a pretty shower party."

"There are always plenty of family jewels for us to wear, but we must always keep them looking well."

"There is a lovely pot of gold and we can dip some of the gold from it to make our costumes shine through the sunshine. And there is the pot of rainbow rubies and rainbow emeralds and rainbow jewels of every kind."

"Some of you wear one color and others another color, and so on, and then we all stay arranged so that to the earth people it seems as though we were long strips of color—they don't know it is because we arrange ourselves this way."

"Nor do they know that it is because many of us are wearing one color and stand together, and many of us are wearing another and stand together that we appear to them as we do."

"But smile your prettiest at all times, my dears. That is why people love to see the sun and the rain together. They know they will see our smiles—our golden, sunny, sparkling rainbow smiles."

"You never heard of being able to get second-hand smiles, or second-face smiles, as perhaps they should be called were there such things."

"But there aren't!"

"And now let us set to work and polish up the jewels."

So the Rainbow children helped Mother Rainbow and they sat up in the sky on soft rugs of green and pink and blue.

They dipped their jewels in the gold- and-jewel polish jar and they polished them so that they shone.

They had little rags of the fluffy ends of clouds with which to polish their jewels.

And they freshened their cloths and made them look so pretty and bright.

Then came the word that the King of the Clouds and the Sun were having a little afternoon tea-party and that they would be honored to have Mother Rainbow come and bring the children.

So along went the Rainbow family to the party, while down on the earth people called to each other and said:

"Oh, see the Rainbow! Isn't it beautiful! And how the colors and the sunshine all seem to dance in the golden sunshine-rain."

But it was all because the Rainbow family always kept their pretty dresses and jewels in the best of order, and because they always had new smiles for every occasion.



The Rainbow Children Helped Mother Rainbow.

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To Bed With Chickens

It was bedtime for four-year-old Jack, but the little fellow wanted to stay up later. His aunt, who tipped the scales at nearly two hundred pounds said:

"This Jack think of me—I am over so much older than you, and I go to bed with the chickens."

"Well, I don't see how you ever got to bed."

"All right, I'll go to bed with the chickens."

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GAS BUGGIES—He Spoke a Little Too Soon.

ALLANS WANT US TO GO FOR A RIDE—HOW ABOUT IT, HEM—?

NOT IN THEIR OLD OPEN BUS TOO DOGGONED COLD—IT'D BE LIKE AN ICEBERG ON A DAY LIKE THIS—

OH—IT'S NOT SO BAD—I'D KIND OF LIKE TO GET OUT—

YOU CAN GO IF YOU LIKE BUT EXCUSE ME—TELL 'EM I'VE GOT TO WORK—

HEM SAYS HE'S SORRY BUT HE MUST FINISH SOME WORK—ID LOVE TO GO THOUGH—

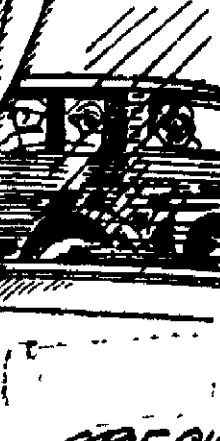
WELL BE RIGHT OVER—

OH, LOOK—! THEY'VE GOT A BRAND NEW SEDAN—

HONK HONK

HONK HONK

HONK HONK



The KITCHEN CABINET

(© 1924 Western Newspaper Union)

A little neglect may breed great mischief. For want of a nail the shoe was lost, for want of a shoe the horse was lost, for want of a horse the rider was lost, being overtaken and slain by the enemy. All for want of a little care about a horseshoe nail.—Ben Franklin.

GOOD THINGS

A dainty cake is always an addition to any table. With a foundation of plain cake one may vary fillings, spices, flavorings in such a way that it will all ways be something different.

Hazel Nut Cakes.—Cream

one-half cupful of butter, add one cupful of sugar gradually, three egg yolks well beaten, one-half cupful of milk, one and three-fourths cupfuls of flour sifted with two teaspoonfuls of baking powder mixed well, and the stiffly beaten egg whites folded in at the last. Bake in a dripping pan and cut into small cakes with a small round cutter. Put together with:

Hazel Nut Filling.—Cream three

tablespoonfuls of butter, add one egg yolk and stir until well mixed. Add three tablespoonfuls of powdered sugar, one teaspoonful of vanilla, one and one-half ounces each of hazel nut meats and pecan meats chopped; add one-half ounce of pistachio nuts, also chopped, and one and one-half tablespoonfuls of cream. When the cakes are prepared cover with a white frosting.

Louville Black Cake.—Cream a

pound of butter with a pound of sugar and add a cupful of New Orleans molasses, beating all well. Whip the yolks of twelve eggs and add a pound of browned flour (this should be carefully and evenly browned). Put two

teaspoonfuls of baking powder into a cupful of cream or new milk, add to the mixture, flavor with a grated nutmeg or two, a tablespoonful each of cinnamon and allspice; add a quarter of a cupful of orange juice or grape juice. Cut up two pounds of seeded raisins, one-half pound of figs, one-half pound of candied pineapple, and a pound of currants. Add these to the batter, using some of the flour to dredge over them; sprinkle with two pounds of blanched almonds, chopped. Bake in a moderate oven for four or five hours. Steam for two hours and finish baking two hours as this is found to make a more delicate cake. This will keep for years.

THE VELVET GOWN

FOUND GIPSY MOTHS

On the Top of One of the Highest Hills in Columbia County.

By Telegraph to The Freeman.

Albany, Nov. 24.—A gipsy moth infestation was discovered by one of the Conservation Commission's gipsy moth crews on the top of one of the highest peaks in the Taghkanic range in Columbia county.

The point where the moth colony was discovered is not accessible except on foot and is not only extremely difficult to reach but a very hard place in which to carry on eradication work. The Columbia county hills are

ured prominently in the past year's work by the Conservation Commission to prevent this dangerous enemy of fruit, shade and forest trees from obtaining a foothold in New York state. Several infestations previously discovered were eradicated during the summer and an intensive scouting campaign is being carried on this fall.

Distributed 400,000 Black Bass.

By Telegraph to The Freeman.

Albany, Nov. 24.—About 400,000 black bass fry and fingerlings were distributed by the State Conservation Commission to suitable waters of New York during the past summer. When it is considered that the black

bass will not permit of artificial culture, this is a large distribution. Members of the trout and pike families permit of stripping for the removal of eggs and milk; but the bass must be provided with nests and the fish allowed to reproduce in a natural manner. It is planned to increase the number of bass ponds at the Oneida Hatchery, on Oneida Lake, and when this is done through appropriation by the legislature, the output of this great game fish will be tripled. The St. Lawrence Hatchery of the commission also distributes small mouth bass. This station is located at Ogdensburg and its function is to keep the St. Lawrence River and nearby water stocked with this species.



THE VELVET GOWN

RANKS VERY HIGH

(B. Eleanor Gunn.)

The velvet gown has its definite place under the electric. It is worn

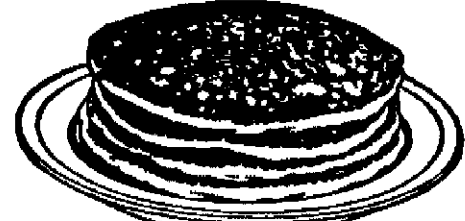
in white or color more often than black, for there is a growing tendency to ignore the fascination and comfort of black as ill-becoming the gay night life.

White has the premier place for fashionables, that a velvet wrap is one must not forget gold; the Midas touch being seen here, there, and everywhere, especially in evening wraps, when the marvelous woven golden tissues are made in rather severe coat lines.

Always delighting in doing the unexpected, fashion reverses her former decisions and uses velvet for gowns rather than wraps, and metal cloths and brocades for evening coats. So true is this among the ultra

ter. The frocks, sketched in Paris, are all of velvet—the first a chestnut brown, for luncheon wear; the second a violine velvet bordered with chiffon and fur; and the third of burgundy velvet with a bit of fur edging the interesting neckline. Clear green and bright rose velvets are again well liked for evening.

(Copyright, 1924, Fairchild.)



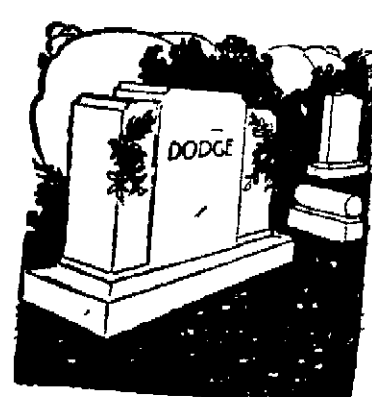
Perfect pancakes every time

Good pancakes one morning; poor ones the next. Be done with such disappointments, wasted materials and work. Just add water of milk to Aunt Jemima Pancake Flour, mix and bake—your pancakes "I see in town, Honey!" turn out right every time. Light, tender pancakes with that old-time Southern flavor. Try it!

AUNT JEMIMA PANCAKE FLOUR



Simplicity



In a monument is effective or not—according to the character of the cutting of the stone. We would like you to see some of the very simple yet highly effective memorials that have been produced here. If you are planning a monument for your plot, that will be artistic without being expensive, these examples of our work will enable you to decide on a stone to meet your ideas.

Byrne Brothers

Broadway, Henry and Van Deusen Streets.



For a Happy Thanksgiving

We can all be thankful for the healthy business and financial condition of this country of ours. For, directly or indirectly, it benefits all of us. But those, who by their own prudence and foresight, have been able to build a savings account can be doubly thankful. For it will protect them in time of emergency. Begin today to insure the happiness of your future Thanksgiving by joining our ever-growing family of depositors and share with them their sense of security.

Ulster County Savings Institution,

280 Wall Street, Kingston, N. Y.

"Put the People Wise"

By informing them of your immediate wants. Best results are obtained by inserting a cut-out word ad. in the Daily Freeman

DON'T FORGET
The Junior League
Needs Your Help
COME TO THE
Oriental Ball
THANKSGIVING EVE
November 26th
Armory Tickets \$1.50
Famous New York Orchestra

This space donated by
S. Weisberg

Nellie Maxwell

OUR DAILY PATTERN.

4905



A Janney "Play Suit."

1905. Chambray, pongee and repp would supply very satisfactory materials for this garment. The front forms extensions under which ample pockets are arranged. The "drop" back fastens over a waist pocket. This is a very practical model.

The pattern is cut in 4 sizes: 2, 2, 4 and 6 years. A 4 year size requires 2 1/2 yards of 27 inch material.

A pattern of this illustration mailed to any address on receipt of 12c in coin or stamps by the Pattern Department, The Freeman, Kingston, N. Y. Be sure to state the size wanted.

Fashion Book Notes.

Send 15c in coin or stamps to The Freeman for our up-to-date fall and winter 1924-1925 Book of Fashions, showing color photos, and containing 500 drawings of ladies', misses' and children's patterns, a concise and comprehensive article on dressmaking, also some points for the needle illustrating 26 of the various styles of the season. Dressmaker.

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Common Cold Is Most Prevalent

Shows In United States According To The United States Public Health Service Which Is Studying Influenza and the Common Cold.

The common cold is the most prevalent illness in the United States and apparently many such colds are quite contagious, says the Surgeon General of the Public Health Service, few people failing to experience at least one attack during a twelve-month period, while many persons have three or more attacks during that time. These facts are borne out by data recently secured by officers of the Public Health Service in an investigation of influenza and the minor respiratory diseases which they are conducting at the present time.

That large numbers of persons have colds each year is common knowledge but just what percentage of people, as a rule, have attacks and the average number of colds per person per year have not been known, as the disease is not required to be reported by law, and, therefore, the morbidity records do not show that information.

In a preliminary report of the investigation that is now in progress, the Public Health Service shows that, among a fairly representative group of persons, only 16 per cent had no colds, while 90 per cent had one or more colds during a five and one-half month period, the rate for the group as a whole for that period being 1.9 cold per person, or an annual rate of 2.7 cold per person should the same rate obtain throughout the year.

The cold was found to be the predominant form of respiratory attack. The relative frequency of symptoms was shown to be very much the same for all localities, and he epidemic outbreaks occurred apparently at about the same time of year in each locality. An outbreak of colds usually occurred in all localities in October, followed by a decline until the latter part of December, at which time another outbreak occurred.

It is now believed that there may be a closer correlation between the common cold and influenza than was formerly thought to exist. There are no cases of common cold most indistinguishable clinically, and the bacteriological findings in a nose and throat of influenza sufferers and persons having a common cold are as far as the evidence of fact, even in health the bacteria found in the minor respiratory passages are nearly always present, which at once suggests that good resistance provided by physical fitness is an important line of defense, since lowered vitality and lowered resistance favor infection. We can not depend upon physical fitness alone, however, as robust persons may apparently contract a cold from an infected person.

The investigation now being undertaken by the Public Health Service is the first nation-wide study of the final results are awaited with much interest, in the hope that the light will be shed on these afflictions which yearly cause much suffering, inconvenience, economic loss, and in the case of influenza, even deaths, and which, as far as their cause and prevention are concerned, are still comparatively little understood.

TODAY WE CELEBRATE

FIRST COHERER.

The first metallic coherer, a device which placed wireless telegraphy on a practical basis, was invented by Prof. Branley and patented 34 years ago today. This coherer is the same as the one used by Marconi, with the exception that, by many experiments, Marconi was able to construct a much more sensitive instrument.

While Marconi is generally given the credit for being the father of the wireless, he owed much to Branley and other pioneer investigators. As early as 1746, a German named Winckler conducted wireless experiments, and 82 years ago Prof. without success in telegraphing and the Susquehanna rivers. In 1885 Sir William Preece of London sent wireless currents a quarter of a mile, and about the same time W. J. Clarke, a Canadian, experimented extensively with wireless telegraphy. The Branley invention of a coherer was the final step in a long series of investigations which enabled Marconi to bring the great dream down to earth and make it a reality.

LOUISVILLE JOURNAL.

The Louisville Journal, one of the predecessors of Col. Henry Watters' Courier-Journal, was first issued ninety-four years ago today, November 24, 1830. The satiric wit, exuberant fun and poetical fancies of the Journal's editor, George Denison Prentice, soon gave the paper an international reputation, and its gifted editor, a foremost place among the journalists of America. Although he lived until 1870, Prentice was an invalid in his later years, and lacking his guiding hand, the Journal went into decline. Then Col. Henry Watters, late of the Confederate Army, appeared in Louisville and assumed the management of the Journal, which soon absorbed its rivals, the Courier and the Democrat. Although Prentice became a "typical southerner" and adopted all the customs of Kentucky, even to fighting duels with other editors, he was in reality a "down east" Yankee—from Preston, Conn. After graduating from

Brown University and studying law, he turned to journalism and in 1828 became the editor of the New England Weekly Review of Hartford, Conn., but in two years he left to take up the editorship of the Louisville Journal, and make a lasting reputation for himself.

HENRIETTA WALTERS.

Henrietta Walters was born at Amsterdam in 1892. She was first instructed in art by her father, Theodore Van Pee, but afterwards by the best artists in the city. After she had copied some of the works of Christopher Le Blond she succeeded in securing him for an instructor, but only on account of his recognition of the promise of unusual talent in his fair pupil. After doing some miniatures in the style of Le Blond, she copied a portrait and a St. Sebastian after Van Dyck which greatly enhanced her reputation, as the copies resembled the originals to a remarkable degree. As her fame increased Peter the Great offered her a large pension to engage in his service at St. Petersburg, but she refused to leave her own country and friends by whom she was so highly esteemed. The czar set to her for his picture, but lacked the patience to have it finished, as she usually required twenty sittings of two hours each for every portrait.

The king of Prussia afterwards visited her, and requested that she reside at his court, but his general proposal was also rejected. She died at Amsterdam, which she loved so well, in 1741, aged 49 years.

Don't Let That Cold Turn Into "Flu"

That cold may turn into "Flu," Grippe or, even worse, Pneumonia, unless you take care of it at once. Rub good old Musterole on the congested parts and see how quickly it brings relief.

Colds are merely congestion. Musterole, made from pure oil of mustard, camphor, menthol and other simple ingredients, is a counter-irritant which stimulates circulation and helps break up the cold.

As effective as the messy old mustard plaster, does the work without blister. Just rub it on with your finger-tips. You will feel a warm tingle as it enters the pores, then a cooling sensation that brings welcome relief.

To Mothers: Musterole is also made in milder form for babies and small children. Ask for Children's Musterole.

35c and 65c. in jars and tubes.

MUSTEROLE
Better than a mustard plaster



HERE THEY ARE—YOUR FAVORITE AUTHORS—

This advertisement shows only a few of the many famous authors of the day whose books are on display and sale in our Book Department. Romances of the Far West and the North, baffling tales of mystery, stories of adventure and love and humor, stories from which the great moving pictures have been made—all in the Grosset &

Dunlap edition and for sale at the remarkable price of 75 cents a copy. Every family can now have all the good books it wants—all the fascinating novels people are talking about—at a price which doesn't even make a dent in the family budget.

Hundreds of titles to choose from

75 cents per Volume

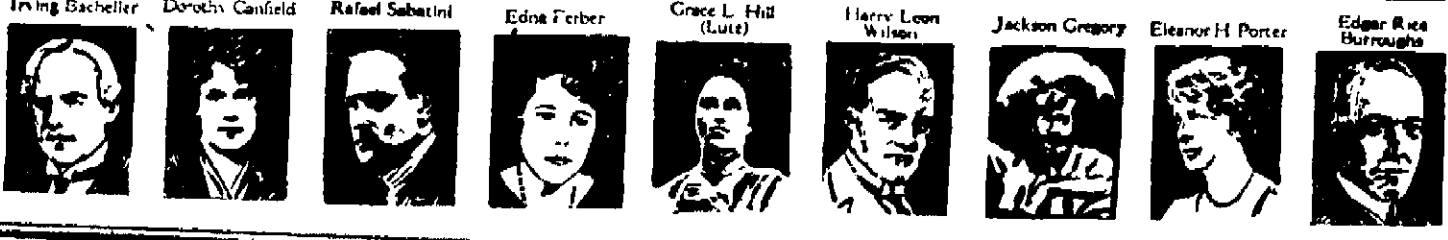
The biggest 75 cents worth of permanent pleasure in this store.

O'REILLY'S

530 Broadway

TWO STORES

38 John Street





HERE'S BIG NEWS

Starting Tonight 3 DAYS

KEENEYS THEATRE

3 DAYS DAILY 1-3-7 & 9 Don't Miss It.

VALENTINO'S BACK AS YOU LIKE HIM BEST.



It takes a mighty fine picture to equal "The Four Horsemen" but this fiery melodrama does equal it. You, better see it. Come and see the yourself!

With a startling cast including Nina Kosh, Helen D'Amor, Eugene Godowsky.

Rudolph Valentino

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"A SAINTED DEVIL"

A Paramount Picture

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PERRY'S "Bullets"

In a delightful musical melange

Gilroy & Co. "SHIP AHOY"

MATTY NORMAN A La Joslen

blackface comedy riot of fun.

MILDRED MANLEY

late with "Innocent Eyes" Musical Comedy Co. A petite singing comedienne.

GREAT ACTS

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Russian Echoes

In "RUSSIAN PASTIMES" the most brilliant and beautiful dancing revue ever staged.

9 of the Fastest Classical Dancers in America Today 9



VAUDEVILLE

"CODE OF THE WILDERNESS"

WITH JOHN BOWEN, ALICE CALDWELL, OTTO BLANK, CHARLES ALBERT MILLER, THIRILLING TALE OF THE OLD WEST.

DAILY, 2-30, 7 and 9. Prices, Matinee, 25c; Evenings 25c and 50c

A BIG SURPRISE BILL THANKSGIVING DAY

THEY SURELY ARE WONDERFUL LITTLE WORKERS—
FREEMAN ONE-CENT-A-WORD "WANT" ADLETS

NO PLACE LIKE

Morris Hymes

for value.

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NO. FRONT ST.
(Established 1880.)Umbrellas, Raincoats,
Rubber Coats, Rub-
bers, Men's and Wo-
men's Arctics, Felt
Boots and Rubber
Boots.**OLDEST INDUSTRY
FIGHTS FOR LIFE****Naval Stores Trade Finally
Heeds Extermination Dan-
ger Due to Prodigality.**

Washington.—A strong effort is being made to save one of the oldest American industries.

If you should ever happen to delve into detailed accounts of our colonial history you would find that in 1810, when business in this country was decidedly in its infancy, instructions were drawn up in London regarding "such things as are to be sent from Virginia." These instructions explained in picturesque spelling how turpentine was to be obtained from "pine and fir trees." The trees were to be wounded within a yard of the ground and, so the paper said, "that which issues from the wound will be turpentine worth £18 tonne. When the tree begins to runne softly it is to be stopped by agayne for preserving the tree."

The Virginia colonists and the Pilgrim fathers did get pitch and tar and crude gum turpentine from the pine trees when they were not engaged in other more urgent or alluring pursuits. Gradually the business became established in this country.

Used for Wooden Warships.

The wooden ships of commerce and war were always in need of quantities of tar and pitch. In fact, they used most of the tar and pitch on the market so that the production of these materials was known as the naval stores industry, and though ships use comparatively little of the pine tree products any longer the industry has retained its old name.

The longest pine forests of our southeastern coast proved an especially prolific source of naval stores. Operators, seeing no end to the miles of pine forest stretching away through the south toward the Gulf of Mexico, worked trees of one section for a very few years recklessly, so as to get the biggest yield of turpentine in a hurry. When the trees were bled dry, the workmen broke camp and traveled on to new territory. The instructions of 1810, urging that the trees be preserved, were never taken seriously.

The industry rose toward a peak in the last century as improved methods of distilling spirits of turpentine were invented. But since the beginning of this century, the end of the "endless pine forests" has been in plain view. Some 15,000,000 of the original 100,000,000 acres of southern pine forest are yet to be worked, and they are being used up at the rate of about 2,000,000 acres a year.

Industry Now Dying.

The United States still dominates the world's trade in turpentine and rosin, but the industry is considered to be dying in this country. As conditions look now the country shall soon be fortunate if it can make enough to mix its own paints and to supply the numerous industries that use important gum products of the pine.

Heretofore there has been little organization in the industries which use the southern pine forests. The turpentine man has been interested only in getting the turpentine. Sometimes a lumberman salvaged the trees that were left before they rotted; sometimes not. Sometimes the deserted land been left idle, covered with stumps and brush, and again land has been used over for agricultural purposes.

Turpentine operators have never thought seriously of investing money in the planting of new forests that would not be mature in twenty years. While one man was altruistically planting trees for the next generation his competitors would have been hurrying through the virgin forests making money.

Now that the nomadic days of the industry are obviously numbered, it is beginning to be worth while for the operator to consider planting trees and conserving those that he has. This spring, the naval stores industry held a "get-together conference" and decided to send a committee to France to study the industry there, because the French turpentine farmers are known to be thrifty managers and profitable.

French Use Reclaimed Forests.

These French farmers are on a small triangular stretch of land along the southern Atlantic coast. A hundred years ago this section of 2,000,000 acres—the size of a few counties in a state like Georgia—consisted of swamps, pools and dunes. To save it from the ocean the French government planted forests of maritime pine, one of the few forms of vegetation which seemed to thrive there. The reclaimed forest tract now yields the French people an annual income well up in millions of dollars.

Approximately what the French are doing in their limited area the American naval stores industry will have to copy if the industry is to retain its importance permanently. The French trees are carefully clipped in ways that do not injure them for timber purposes. The stumps are shallow and do not devastate the trees. The ground between the trees is kept cleared of brush and inflammable gum droppings, so that fires are not apt to spread.

Plans were out as turpentine producers are disposed of as timber and become telephone poles, railroad ties and fence posts. And when the stumps of the forests have been sold for firewood the land is left clean and ready to be replanted. Even loose branches only on such in diameter are gathered

and sold for firewood. The different processes go on in rotation year after year.

We in this country have lately been working the young trees just springing up, even chipping pines as young as eight and ten years. We exhaust a tree by working it at top speed and leave it dry in a fraction of its possible working lifetime. The French operators work small trees before thinning out the forests, but promising specimens are left until they are twenty-five years old before they are worked, and these strong pines yield turpentine until they are seventy-two years old.

Different Conditions in France.

The social conditions which accompany the French system are entirely different from those in our turpentine camps. No social progress can result when workers are wandering about on the edges of civilization. One American turpentine operator said recently that our western pioneers did not find conditions more difficult than the modern turpentine producer who goes to new territory. A typical camp is a temporary affair, pitched near the pine forest, generally far away from any school, church, store and out of touch with the life of any community.

Most of the turpentine laborers in this country are negroes. Convicts have often been employed for this work of scarring the trees and gathering the gum. In France the industry is settled in its limited area. Railways and good macadam roads run through the district. The workmen live in attractive little towns and villages. Almost all of the 1,400,000 people who reside in the turpentine section depend on the forests for their livelihood. One observer says there are no very poor people there and that the laborers who work the trees are often worth from \$3,000 to \$30,000.

Capt. I. F. Eldridge, a forest expert who spent three years studying conditions in France, says that the American southland has better trees, better soil, better climate, a longer working season and equally good if not better markets than France, and that even with half our pine areas eliminated we could produce more turpentine and rosin and make it cheaper, make it practically forever, and combine with it a lumber business and important woodworking activities.

Work Out New Methods Here.

The committee which toured France has reported its recommendations to the industry. It does not believe that American operators need try to copy the details of slashing trees as practiced in France. Our investigators are working out methods which are best adapted to local conditions and suitable modern practices have been developed in certain Florida forests.

Some other details of French practice are recommended, after which the committee returns to the main lesson learned from the French turpentine forests—the conservation of the trees.

"Whether or not our past methods were justified by conditions as we found them no longer matters," says the report. "Today our 'exhaustible' timber is almost gone. Continuous forest production must therefore be given the place of first importance in the future course of the industry. The naval stores industry of the South must continue, and it must look to second-growth forests for its raw material."

**Ippollitis Claims to Be
England's Prettiest Spot**

Ippollitis, England.—This quiet old-world village atop a Hertfordshire hill is modestly putting forth its claim to being the prettiest place in England.

Whether the most pleasing village in England or not, the hamlet is at least interesting because of the quaintness of its name, which seems to be a derivative from the name of a saint who, in his day, was as celebrated as a horse jockey as he was as a man of piety.

This was St. Opylita, to whom the beautiful old parish church, with square tower and million windows, is dedicated. Of St. Opylita it is written that he "was a good tamer of colts, and as good a horse leech, and for these qualities, so devoutly honored after his death all passengers by that way on horseback thought themselves bound to bring their steeds into the church, even up to the high altar where the holy heron was shrined."

**Lives 24 Years in One
Suite at \$13 a Month**

Beacon.—Joseph D. Gossnell, agent for the Franklin Realty trust, has revealed a real curiosity. Among the properties he controls is a block of three apartment houses built by Benjamin Franklin in 1800. The first tenant was Mrs. Mary Ryan, who lived there Suite 8 at No. 20 at a rental of \$13 a month. The same conditions of five rooms. During the 24 years Mrs. Ryan has resided in Suite 8 and has never been asked to pay more than the original rental.

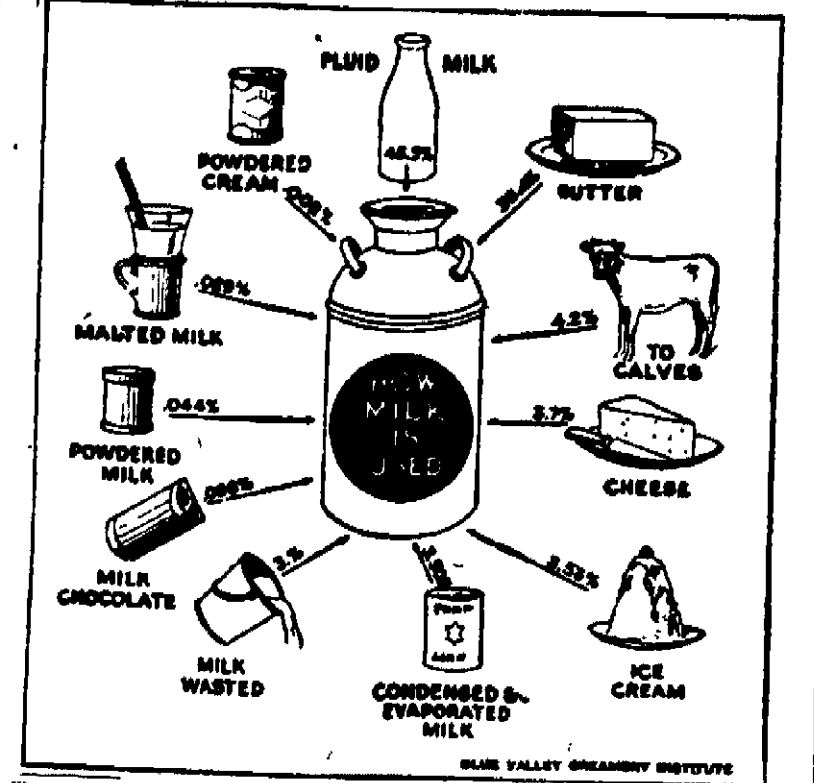
Danced in 80-Foot Fall

Indianapolis.—After falling 80 feet when a cable snapped which he was putting together, John Soper, forty-four years old, landed on top of his automobile, parked near by, and through the top, broke the steering gear and windshield and was nearly temporarily dazed.

Fullerton said Soper complained that his shoulder was bruised. They took him home, so he decided to quit work for the day, they said.

CHARLTON ROSEY.

30 shares, 10,000 sold in Kingston. Service representative CHARLTON ROSEY, 125 North Main Avenue, Tel. 400-07. Evening appointments.

How Milk is Used in American Life

Twenty cents out of every food of milk produced was turned into dollar is spent for dairy products. Milk or milk products are used in almost every dish included in the daily meal, according to the Blue Valley Creamery Institute.

Latest statistics prepared by the Bureau of Dairying of the Department of Agriculture show that 45.5 per cent of the American milk production, or almost one hundred billion pounds, is used directly in the form of milk. It is estimated that every man, woman and child consume on an average of 50 gallons of milk each year. This is an increase of eight gallons over the 1917 per capita consumption figures.

The nation is eating more butter as well as drinking more milk. Per capita consumption of butter, averages around 16.5 pounds, while in 1918 the average was 14.6 pounds. More than one-fourth of the yearly milk supply is made into butter, 22.6 per cent of this is turned out as a commercial product.

Home-made butter is being relegated to the past. Since 1917 the output of farm made butter during the same period has decreased 27 per cent. During 1923 only 12.8 per cent of the 102,562,221,000 pounds

**ARRANGING FOR CONSULTATION
CLINIC TO BE HELD SHORTLY.**

Miss L. B. Hagelwede, R. N., Ulster county tuberculosis nurse, is endeavoring to schedule a consultation clinic for diseases of the lungs, and if her plans materialize this clinic will be held in a convenient place in the county.

The state department of health has expressed a willingness to cooperate to the extent of furnishing the services of two expert examiners and an X-ray outfit with operator (if the date does not conflict with those of other counties).

When arrangements are completed notices giving the date, place and hours of the clinic will be published and physicians in this locality will be given admission cards for patients they may wish to refer. They will also be provided with additional information which will be of help in advising their patients about attending the clinic.

BRONCHITIS
At bedtime rub the throat and chest thoroughly with—
VICKS VAPORUB
Over 77 Million Sold United States

**New Disease
Among Poultry**

Discovered at Liberty and in Long Island Flocks by Department of Farms and Markets Which is Making Investigation.

A disease of poultry which seems to have come directly from Europe and which has never found its way into this country before has attacked Long Island flocks, with the result that hundreds of birds have been destroyed, according to reports received by Commissioner Berns A. Pyke of the Department of Farms and Markets. Commissioner Pyke stated that the disease is known as poultry plague, and he has directed veterinarians in the Bureau of Animal Industry to make an investigation.

Representatives of the department have conferred with veterinarians of the State College of Agriculture on the reports of attacks by this disease, and it has been pretty well diagnosed as poultry plague—an infectious disease communicated through a filterable virus. This disease, according to veterinarians, has never appeared in this state but has been prevalent and done much damage in Europe.

Fowls succumb to the disease in a comparatively short period. The first sign of the disease is when they become inactive and more or less drowsy; on the second day they refuse food; and on the third day their feathers are ruffled and the combs discolored. Death is likely to follow.

Veterinarians report that a post mortem shows a swelling of the kidneys and a bloody appearance of the glands of the stomach.

On one of the Long Island farms near Farmingdale, a loss of 627 chickens resulted in 21 days. At another point near Port Jefferson Station, there was a loss of 68. Re-

ports have also been received from Liberty which indicate that the disease has been found in flocks that section. Department veterinarians are making investigations at Long Island and at Liberty and will submit reports to Commissioner Pyke.

As soon as the reports have been received the department will take steps toward combating the disease which, it is indicated, is capable of doing great damage to poultry.

**Girl Bandit Convicted
in Bank Robbery.**

Mrs. Chris Hamey, wife of a notorious bank robber who was killed by Illinois police last year, has been convicted in Wichita, Kansas, of complicity in the robbery of the Rock State Bank last January. Her sentence is from five to ten years in State's prison.

JUNIOR LEAGUE BALL

At Armory—Thanksgiving Eve

Tuxedo SuitsWe Rent and Sell Tuxedo
and Full Dress Suits**Ostrander & Woolsey**The Narrow Store With the Big Stock of Clothing—2 Floors.
Head of Wall St. Next to Rose-Gorman-Rose. Kingston.**New.
Wilton Rugs**The very prettiest and largest
assortment of**WILTON RUGS**

we have ever shown.

The two popular sizes are 8 ft.
3 inches and 9 ft. x 12 ft. Prices

\$80.00 to \$135.00

Gregory & Co.**Take Honey and Tar
in Lozenge Form**

These new Honey and Tar lozenges are quickly effective because they dissolve slowly in the mouth and thus the healing, soothing virtues of the ingredients are brought into contact with the inflamed membranes. Usually 24 hours is sufficient to bring the benefit you seek. Try Honey's Honey and Tar Cough Lozenges today. For sale everywhere.

Hey There!

How about your letterheads, billheads, statements, envelopes, cards, etc. Don't wait until they are all gone and then ask us to rush them out in a hurry for you. Good work requires time and our motto is that anything that's worth doing is worth doing well.



Let us have that order 24-7. We will have it done for you. Printing as it should be done.

At West Schellberg & Sons, Stationers, Printers, Transmitters, Publishers at a 20% reduction until Christmas.

A. SCHUBERT, 201 Wall Street, Kingston, N. Y.

H. B. MERRITT

413 Washington Avenue, — — Kingston's Hotel Supply House.

CASH AND CARRY

TURKEYS--WE HAVE THE LARGEST AND
FINEST STOCK IN THE
CITY—LIVE OR DRESSED.

CHICKENS, Fricassee, 28c lb.	FANCY DUCKS, dressed, 39c lb.	FRESH GESE, dressed, 36c lb.	Legs of PORK, 22c lb.	Pork SAUSAGE, 25c lb.	Legs LAMB, 28c lb.
Mixed NUTS, 22c lb.	English WALNUTS, 28-35c lb.	Cape Cod CRANBERRIES, 15c lb.	Fancy CELERY HEARTS, 15c bunch	Fancy GRAPE FRUIT, 49c doz.	Fancy ORANGES, 60c peck.
RICHARDSON & ROBIN'S Pump Pudding, 35c can	Creamery BUTTER Prints, 46c lb.	Skin HAMS, 19c lb.	Fresh Hamburg STEAK, 10c lb.	Stew LAMB, 10c lb.	Stew VEAL, 12c lb.
Mixed CANDY, 22c lb.	Fancy DATES, 2 lb., 25c	Candied CITRUS, 60c lb.	Candied Orange and Lemon Peel, 35c lb.	Home Suck MILK MEAT, 16c lb.	Soft Shell ALMONDS, 25c lb.

A FULL LINE OF FRUITS AND VEGETABLES, GROCERIES, MEATS AND FISH.

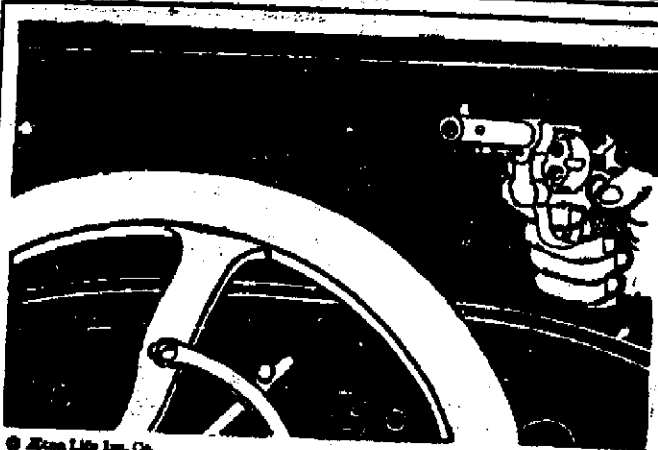


Special Thanksgiving Menu

HEARTS OF CELERY SALTED ALMONDS QUEEN OLIVES
 CORNOME BOTAL CHOICE OF SOUPS
 CREAM OF CHICKEN A LA REINE
 COCKTAILS
 BLUEPOINT OYSTERS FRUIT CHERYSTONE CLAMS
 CHOICE OF ROAST
 ROAST YOUNG NATIVE TURKEY—CRANBERRY SAUCE
 ROAST DUCKLING—STUFFED
 ROAST YOUNG CHICKEN—DRESSING APPLE SAUCE
 EXTRA COT ROAST PRIME RIBS OF BEEF AU JUS
 FRENCH PEAS TOMATO SALAD, RUSSIAN DRESSING
 POTATOES
 MASHED BOILED OR SWEET
 CHOICE OF DESSERTS
 ICE CREAM, CHOICE OF PIES
 ENGLISH PLUM PUDDING, HARD SAUCE
 PEACH SHORT CAKE, WHIPPED CREAM
 CHOCOLATE ECARTES, CHARLOTTE RUSSE
 PIE A LA MODE, BAKED APPLE DUMPLING
 COFFEE ROQUEFORT CHEESE TEA or MILK
 SALTINES

\$1.25

VON BERG'S ADVANCE RESTAURANT
 286 WALL STREET
 UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT.



A Warning for Motorists

ETNA-IZE

The boldness of holdup men has made our highways unsafe twenty-four hours of the day. Motorists should secure immediate protection from holdup by having a Highway Robbery endorsement added to their Etna Burglary policies. The additional cost is slight; also provides protection when shot.

For information and rates, phone.

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 300 Broadway, Kingston

GOOD VAUDEVILLE YOU CAN ALWAYS SEE AT ORPHEUM THEATRE

FIRST RUN PARAMOUNT

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Big Time **5** Big Time

Vaudeville

Acts

Featuring

LORENZE GIRLS

IN A

"MUSICAL MELANGE"

ORPHEUM ORCHESTRA

H. Holschelder, Director.

MAT., 2:30 25c
 EVE., 6:45-9 35c-50c
 Children, Mat., 20c

MAN WANT ADS. BRING RESULTS

PUT 350 MILLION BANK IN HANDS OF EMPLOYEES

Part of Earnings Will Be Set Aside to Help Them Acquire Stock, According to Plan.

San Francisco.—A plan whereby the 2,500 employees of the Bank of Italy, a \$500,000,000 institution, are to take over control of the bank has been approved by the board of directors. It was announced by A. P. Giannini, president. The plan will go into effect on January 1 next.

As a preliminary move Mr. Giannini will retire as president and James A. Macgregor, the present senior vice president, will succeed him as head of the institution. The Bank of Italy has approximately 800,000 depositors and 80 branches.

Mr. Giannini will continue as chairman of the bank's executive committee and finance committee. L. S. Tena will remain as chairman of the board of directors.

The plan calls for the obtaining of a controlling block of stock by the active employees, a change in the list of officers and the directors at least every five years to allow for promotions to these offices from the employees' list, and full protection for the 14,000 stockholders.

The bank will set aside 40 per cent of its net earnings at the end of each half year, to be added to a sum contributed from the salaries and wages of the employees. The 40 per cent contribution of the bank, including dividends, will be given to the employees gratis, each to receive in proportion to the amount he contributes.

No employee will be permitted to subscribe more than 10 per cent of his salary to the fund, and the minimum he may subscribe has been set at 8 per cent. Thus those receiving the larger salaries will be prevented from gaining control of the bulk of the stock through gift or otherwise.

The bonus plan of the bank, which calls for a yearly distribution of approximately \$250,000, is to be continued. This gift of extra compensation will be applied to the control fund, thus insuring the participation of every employee in the control plan even if only to the extent of his yearly bonus.

Census Shows 14,412 Auto Deaths in 1923

Washington.—A total of 14,412 deaths from accidents during 1923 caused by automobiles and other motor vehicles, excluding motorcycles, is shown in statistics assembled by the census bureau covering the death registration area of the United States, which contains 87.6 per cent of the total population.

This total represents a death rate of 14.9 per 100,000 population, compared with 12.5 in 1922, 11.5 in 1921 and 10.4 in 1920.

California topped the list with a rate of 32.8 deaths per 100,000 population, and Wyoming was second with a rate of 24.1. Among 66 cities for which statistics were gathered Camden, N. J.

S. Cohen's Sons 20 Per Cent Reduction Sale now on
 S. COHEN'S SONS,
 221 Wall Street, Kingston, N. Y.

J., led with a rate of 35.4 and Scranton, Pa., was second with 29.2.

The state in which the death rate from motor accidents was lowest was Mississippi, where the number per 100,000 was 4.4. Kentucky had the next best record with a rate of 6.7. Among cities where an estimate was possible, New Bedford, Mass., was lowest with a rate of 4.2 and Fort Worth, Texas, ranked next with 6.5.

Discover New Gold Fields in Transvaal

London.—A large increase in the gold production of the Transvaal is interesting several English companies, which are organizing prospecting expeditions into the little explored regions of the district.

The reports of the advance agents of the companies indicate that the gold producing areas of the Transvaal are by no means limited to the sections now being exploited, but really extend far into the interior, and it is probable that gold may be found in the waste lands of the north. The companies are sending engineers to South Africa immediately with orders to make investigations.

The total output of gold for the Transvaal for July amounted to 820,487 fine ounces, the largest ever produced, and it is only the second time in the history of Transvaal gold mining that the monthly production has been more than 800,000 ounces. The value of the output for July was £8,867,260.

The value of the gold produced for the first six months of the present year was £22,800,000, a record.

Gets Rich in Jail

Wald, Ohio.—To be handed \$3,000 upon his release from the jail where he had served six months' sentence was the experience of Frank Fletcher, wealthy Omaha Indian, here. The sum represented his income which had accumulated during his jail sentence. Fletcher drove away from the jail in a brand new Cadillac touring car, and wearing a complete new outfit of clothes bought by his wife.

Disease Kills Deer

Portland, Ore.—A plague resembling foot and mouth epidemic has been discovered among mule deer in Klamath county, Ore., near the California line, according to an official in the state game commission offices here.

Seventy-two deer were found dead in Klamath county. Seven more were reported dead at Groh's ranch, south of Klamath Falls.

He Needed Them

Friend—What did you do with that bunch of shingles you had left after shingling your house, Brown?
 Brown—Sold it to the man next door, father of two pair of twins.—Judge.

Devoid of Romance

Stella—I hear you had a terrible experience on your vacation.
 Bella—Yes; I was rescued from drowning by another girl.—New Haven Register.

GUARANTEED HOSIERY.

50 shades, 10,000 sold in Kingston. Service representative CHARLES HINES, 125 Newkirk Avenue. Tel. 430-W. Evening appointment.

BREAD IS YOUR BEST FOOD—EAT MORE OF IT



He chooses the best from thousands of foods

Did you ever count the number of items your grocer carries? It's probably over a thousand.

Thousands of the nation's largest businesses are constantly coming to him asking him to sell their products to you. Verily, he has an enormous responsibility of choosing only the best food for your table.

An easy way to judge how well your grocer studies his customers' wants is to order Mrs. Salzmann's Mother's Bread. All progressive grocers carry it because they know you want it.

Ask your grocer today.

Mrs. Salzmann's Mother's Bread

Ask your grocer

Mrs. Salzmann's Bakery

By returning 10 coupons or bread wrappers from our bread and 85 cents, we will give you a handsome Sheffield design bread, roll or cake tray.

BENKERT LEADS SCORERS.

Rutgers' Player Has an Even Hundred Points This Season.

By Telegraph to The Freeman.
 New York, Nov. 24.—Benkert, Rutgers, continued to lead football scorers of the east with an even hundred points, the result of sixteen touchdowns and four points after touchdowns. Tryon, Colgate's backfield luminary held second place

with 89 points and two touchdowns less than Benkert.

McBride of Syracuse is the leading football goal kicker with eight. Kruse, Pennsylvania, has six. Homer Hassel, Rutgers, full back leads the east in points after touchdowns with 20 accurate kicks.

Benkert's total so far this season is two points higher than that of George Plann, of Cornell, who led eastern scorers last year.

Range of the Rockies

The Laramie mountains are a range of the Rocky mountains in southeastern Wyoming. It begins on the right bank of the North Platte river in Johnson county, somewhat southwest of the corner of the state, and extends in a westerly direction across Albany and Laramie counties, being cut by the Laramie river. The range is mostly a broad upland of from 7,000 to 8,000 feet elevation.

TURKEYS, fancy, lb 52c
 DUCKS, home dressed, lb 42c
 FOWLS, fancy home dressed, lb 45c
 ROASTING CHICKENS, lb 45c
 DAVIS BAKING POWDER, No. 1 can 19c

NUTS

Cal. Eng Walnuts, lb 35c
 Imp. Eng. Walnuts, lb 25c
 Paper Shell Almonds, lb 35c
 Soft Shell Almonds, lb 25c
 Mixed Nuts, lb 25c
 Large Brazil Nuts, lb 20c
 Filberts 25c

LEG PORK, whole, lb 25c
 LEG LAMB, lb 38c
 ROASTING VEAL & CHOPS, lb 35c
 NEW SAUERKRAUT, qt. 15c
 LAMB CHOPS, lb 38c

FORST'S

Sausage in casings, lb 36c
 Bologna or Franks, lb 28c
 Stockinette Ham, lb 28c
 Bacon by strip, lb 35c

ROASTING PORK RIB OR LOIN, rind on, lb 28c
 PORK CHOPS, shoulder, lean, lb 28c
 PRIME RIB ROAST, lb 30c
 PURE PORK SAUSAGE, lb 30c
 ROASTING PORK OFF HAM, lb 32c
 PORK SHOULDERS TO ROAST, lb 20c
 ROUND STEAK or ROAST, lb 35c
 POT ROAST BEEF, lb 28c
 HAMBURG STEAK, lb 22c

Del Monte Fruit Salad, large can 45c
 Del. Pineapple, small can, 27; doz. \$3.00
 Del. Pineapple, large can, 35c; doz. \$3.75
 Dried Apricots, pkg. 23c
 Fancy Ford Dates, bulk, lb 22c
 Sanyon Figs, lb 23c
 Orange and Lemon Peel, lb 40c
 Candied Citrus, lb 50c
 R. & R. Plum Pudding, 1 lb. can 29c
 2 lb. 49c
 National Plum or Fig Pudding 10c-20c
 Malt Pig Pudding, can 45c
 Malt Mince Meat, can 29c-40c
 New Backstreet Honey, comb 22c
 Pure Fruit Jelly, jar 25c
 Pure Fruit Jam, jar 35c

APPLES, Baldwin's or Greenings, 4 qts. 25c

EGGS, Guaranteed, doz. 45c

RED OR WHITE ONIONS, lb., 5c; 6 lbs. for 25c
 CARROTS, BEETS, YELLOW or WHITE TURNIPS, 3 lbs. 10c
 SPANISH ONIONS, each 8c

SHELLED WALNUTS Can, 25-50c

WAFERS BY LUX FRUIT CAKE 1 lb., 90c

R. R. C. CANN Sugar Wafers, Social Tea Bread, 5 O'Clock Tea, Butter Thin Cheese Sandwiches

BELL'S POULTRY SEASONING, pkg. 10c

BUTTER, Best Creamery, lb. 48c

FRESH SPINACH, 3 qts. 25c

PANAMA AI Italian Canned CHICKEN, jar, 15c

R. R. C. CANN Sugar Wafers, Social Tea Bread, 5 O'Clock Tea, Butter Thin Cheese Sandwiches

WE HAVE JOINED THE RED CROSS—HAVE YOU?

COFFEE, Rose's Special Blend, 2 lbs., 75c
 CELERY HEARTS, bunch 15c
 CRANBERRIES, qt. 15c
 Campbell's Tomato Soup, 3 cans 25c

CHEESE

Limburger, lb 40c
 Swiss Gruyere, per, 55c; plain 45c
 Liederkranz, pkg 23c
 Phil. Cream, Tasty, Pimento, Limburger, 2 for 25c

ORANGES

FLORIDA, doz 40-50-60c
 CALIFORNIA, dozen 50-60c
 PORTO RICO, doz 25c
 GRAPE FRUIT, 3-4 for 25c

Blue Label Catnip, small, 19c; large 20c

Pop Corn on Ear, lb., 10c; 3 lbs. 25c

Standard Tomatoes, 2 cans, 25c; doz. \$2.25

Estates' Mayonnaise, small 10c

1/2 pint jar 25c

Canada Dry Ginger Ale, bottle 18c; doz. \$2

Pure Vanilla, 2 oz. bottle 25c

Spanish Olives, stuffed or plain 15-50c

Sweet Blood Pickles, dipper 25c

PIE THING

Blue Sack Mince Meat, pkg. 15c

Conrad Pumpkin, large can, 2 for 25c

Currants, pkg. 10c

Raisins, Sunmaid seeded or seedless 2 for 25c

GREAT LANDSLIDES

LANDSLIDES

A high-contrast, black and white photograph capturing a massive landslide. The foreground is dominated by a chaotic, dark mass of earth, rocks, and debris. In the background, a steep, rocky hillside rises, showing signs of erosion and further geological activity. The overall scene conveys a sense of immense scale and natural power.

FEDERAL INCOME TAX
1924

We have for distribution a limited number of copies of a very useful and instructive summary of the new tax law.

Copy on request.

MORGAN DAVES & CO.
Successors to Gwynne & Day.
Established 1864.
Members N. Y. Stock Exchange
66 BROADWAY, NEW YORK.

Branch Office Connected
By Private Wire,
Eagle Hotel, Kingston, N. Y.
Telephone 2644.

Rodney B. Osterhout, Manager

Highway in China Carried a Mile by Landslide.

(Prepared by the National Geographic Society, Washington, D. C.)

The village of Somee, Switzerland, largely destroyed by a landslide recently, is the victim of a force that has been at work reshaping the face of the earth since the first mountains were built.

It is the younger mountain systems, geologically speaking, which are most subject to these rock avalanches. Thus the Himalayas, which represent but infant industries, though lusty ones, in the mountain building line, have a way, like other youngsters of immature character, of tumbling about in great mass pitched downward with tremendous velocity until it reached the quarry. Then the upper part shot forward horizontally straight across the valley and up the opposite hill slope.

Rock Torrent Through Valley.

A cloud of dust accompanied it and a great wind was flung before it. Trees were blown about like matches and houses lifted through the air like feathers and broken up as though little toys by its force alone.

The avalanche, shooting with incredible swiftness across the valley

in a great catastrophe were their slopes and valleys populated to any great extent.

Sir William Conway describes the matter of a little shifting of rock which caused the formation of Gohna Lake, in the central Himalayas, where the spur of a large mountain mass pitched bodily into the valley below. The front of the mountain had been undermined by springs until there was no longer sufficient support, and in the twinkling of an eye a large part of the mountain slid down and shot across the valley, damming its river with a lofty and impervious wall. Masses of rock were hurled a mile away, blocks of limestone weighing 30 tons being sent through the air like huge cannon shots. It is estimated that this slide carried with it 30,000,000 tons of rock and debris.

Plenty of Himalayan landslides quite as extensive as this have been recorded in the last half century.

Aside from the study of landslides with reference to the safety of

struck the opposite hill slope obliquely, and was immediately deflected, like water, down the level and fertile valley floor, which it covered in a few seconds to the distance of nearly a mile and over its whole width with a mass of rock debris 80 feet deep.

Most of the people who had run up onto the opposite hillside were killed instantly. Only when the avalanche had struck this slope and begun to turn aside from it did the people in the lower village, far down along the level plain, have any suspicion that they were in danger. Twenty seconds later all was over, and the rock torrent had swept away half that village. The sharp edge of the avalanche cut one house in two. All within the fatal edge were destroyed; all without were saved. One or two men had a race for life and won, but most who were in the path of the destroyer were doomed.

In brief, 12,000,000 cubic yards of rock fell about 1,500 feet, shot across the valley and up the opposite hillside to a height of over 300 feet, then de-

dedicated and poured like a torrent over a horizontal plane, covering it uniformly throughout a distance of 5,000 feet and over an area of 1,000,000 square

geologist and the mining engineer look for gold or other metalliferous deposits in certain rock strata, and in ordinary mountain formations these strata are usually regular; at least their positions can be determined. There may be local faults, but these the keen geologists can trace. However, it is evident that even men who are supposed to see a thousand feet into the earth's bowels must be perplexed when the face of a mountain slides off, and

or three strata come tumbling down to pile up on the slopes and the debris to a depth of from ten to several hundred feet. This chaotic conglomeration of the rocks in a landslide area therefore the despair of the miner most trying even to the experienced geologist.

To realize the terrific effect of rock landslides, when associated with man activities, one must turn to the

The Elm Catastrophe.

In the Serfat meadow. Overlooking it rises the steep Plattenkepf, the outmost buttress of a great mountain mass. About half way up this hill was a fine slate bed, it was mined in a careless manner for school slates. A crack began to show above the mine, steadily widening and splitting the top of the hill. It was to be over 12 feet wide, several

At dawn on April 20, 1968, a huge rock mass nearly half a mile square and from 400 to 500 feet thick in the center suddenly broke loose from the mountain and crashed with terrific violence into the valley below.

kept falling, and the mountain
sides crumbled. People gath-
ered at the foot of the laboring rocks
to watch the falls. Many were inter-
ested, but none former real danger.
The villagers then stood viewing
with spreading curiosity that not all
of our engineering ability in the
world could avert.

Suddenly a mass of the mountain
away from the east side of the
valley

the valley bottom, over-
whelming everything in its course.
The great mass, broken into immeas-
urable fragments by the fall, plumed
through the river bed, crossed the val-
ley and buried itself up the opposite
slope to a height of 500 feet. With-
in a minute or a minute and a half
over a square mile of pleasant valley
was covered with a rock-flow from
2 to 150 feet deep. Most providentially
the greater portion of the town lay

Two and a half miles were traversed by the slide, from the top of the creek on the mountain to the foot, while the material disintegrated in estimated at 100,000,000 tons.

and unpopulated. Then four or five miles later, as if pursuing only the breath for the final plunge, the birds were watching the ocean from a distance behind the white cliffs of the Pointe-aux-Chenes. The noise and waters of rock-throwing ceased from the hillside. The

ANCE AND RECEPTION

DAY EVENING at ST. JOSEPH'S CHURCH, BURLINGTON, ILL. Music by the Choir. Prayers at 8. Admission free.

TICKETS, Sec

Activities of "Y" Senior Class

The Senior class of the Y. M. C. A. is starting out to make its class one that will be envied by all. The members have taken things in their own hands and are planning activities that will make the public know they are here. At the meeting of the special committee it was decided to provide the Senior room with a radio. The money to be raised by amusements and a dance, to be held in the near future. Arrangements

being made to have a series of interesting lectures during the winter months, these lectures will be free and if the attendances justify it, they will be held weekly.

The pool tournament is on the same day with Chet, Dolan and Gordon Fitzgerald both fighting hard for the crown. As soon as this is over the seniors will begin a bowling tournament. If the scores of the past week tell the story this will be an interesting tournament.

The reading room is proving a very popular place, with its chess and draughts table, where one can find a number of members gathered to have a good time.

The class is sending out a call to all seniors who have not been coming around to start now, "The new merrier."

New Year's Day will be open house, the feast of the day will be a afternoon entertainment. The merry "Star Trio" with Happy Harry Haden, the man who entertains the world. If this entertainment proves a success it will be followed by another in the near future.

**RECENT OFFERINGS
AT THE THEATRE**

The vaudeville program at the Washington Opera House opening tonight is far ahead of anything ever attempted at this theater. Every one of the well known headline attractions is a part of the big vaudeville circus. The opening number presents the Perry, a world famous sharp shooter, in their latest novelty "Ball of Fire." This act has been a sensation at the Chicago and New York theaters.

Other selections include Mattie Norman, the well-known comedian in a blackface "feet"; Charles Gilroy and Camille King in "Ship Aho!"; a beautiful young comedy shy; Mildred Markey, cleverly singing and dancing specialties. The sensation of the bill is the new New York hit "Runnin' Wild," with a cast of nine of the city's fastest dancers in "Runnin' Wild," the most elaborate dance extravaganza yet presented in America. The photoplay is Charles Alden Settle's delightful tale of the old Southwest, "The Code of the Wilderesses," starring John Bowers, Alice Calhoun and Marion.

"from the story of Rex Beach's 'The End,'" opens at Keeney's for three days only. The screen's latest lover" is shown in a South American picture of contrasts—the hacienda life of the Argentine contrasted with the smart social life of Buenos Aires, the Paris of the Americas. Valentine has a role which offers opportunity for him to dance

...pragmatic tango for which he is
...ationally famous. He has le
...apiently and there is action for
...his lights with bandits. "A
...and Devil" is a very tale of
...the American youth whose life
...from him on his w
...His vain search for her, his
...entire turling against the injus
...R life and becoming a bandi
...vengeance for his wrongs
...a tone, exciting drama full of
...needed action and suspense. Val
...s' role is that of a handsome
...planter who becomes the for
...the neighborhood and reas
...ance against everyone who
...he comes in contact.
...management of the Oran-pan

For today, tomorrow and Wednesday big show, consisting of three Lorraine girls in costume readings. Another special is "Triumph." Cecil B. DeMille's greatest triumph. It is a Paramount.

by the Editor Auxiliary at
church, followed by a picnic
a. the feature of which will
F. T. This meeting is in line
the prevailing custom of the
in churches throughout the
at this time of the year
has made membership of the
has been invited to be pres-
a fine response in attendance.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

One Cent a Word

No Advertisement Less Than 25 Cents.

FOR SALE.

FOR SALE—Spratts dog food and remedy. Spratts, corner Broadway and St. James street.

FOR SALE—Bait fish. Phone 74-R.

FOR SALE—Live ducks, geese and fowls. Killed and dressed fresh. Weiner, 28 Meadow street. Phone 1006-W.

FOR SALE—Full dress suit, excellent condition. Phone 736-W.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE.

FOR SALE—Seven room house; well located; some improvements; easy terms. \$2,500. DuBois & McCausland, 3 East Street.

FOR SALE—Eight room house, improvements. Inquire 45 Cedar street. Call.

FOR SALE—Farms, city and country homes, business opportunities. Davis & Miller, 200 E. street.

FOR SALE—New house, 225 Broadway street, all improvements. Inquire, John J. Fisher, Telephone Call 1559-W.

FOR SALE—House 31 Brewster street.

FOR SALE—Bieren room house; garage; modern improvements; reasonable. Tolan, 116 Franklin street.

FOR SALE—Seven room modern residence, elegant condition on West Chester street; large lot; garage; fruit; terms, price \$5,000. Shattuck Realty Co., 256 Wall street.

FOR SALE—All kinds of real estate. A. R. Kimendorf, 730 Broadway.

FOR SALE—New six room house, bath, electric light, best oak floors, range, etc. lot 45x100; price \$4,400, terms. Shattuck Realty Co., Advance Building, Phone 1846.

FOR SALE—Desirable two family house, downtown; must be seen to be appreciated. Phone 2005.

FOR SALE—Small farms, city and village homes. Eckert Real Estate, St. Remy, N. Y. Phone 9-F-12.

FOR SALE—New six room cottage, East Chester street, all improvements. F. A. Waters, Jr., 60 Highland avenue.

FOR SALE—Five room bungalow, lot 40x100; small cash payment of \$1,000, balance on mortgage. A. R. Kimendorf, 730 Broadway.

FOR SALE—One family house, good condition, very cheap. Carl G. Fischer.

FOR SALE—New house, hardwood trim, all improvements; lot 40x100; Second ward.

Two high class houses, uptown, one six rooms, one seven rooms, all improvements; both two blocks from Wall street; terms on cash.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY FOR GOOD AUTO MECHANIC.

Seven room house, all improvements; 10 car garage in rear; \$11,000 takes both; cash for these and other real estate bargains; see Albert N. Cook, 288 Wall street, Telephone 1632.

FOR SALE—New six room cottage, all improvements, easy payments. W. S. Jackson, 41 Washington avenue.

FOR SALE—Nine room house, first class condition, all improvements. 53-Gill street.

FOR SALE—Eight room house, all improvements; large lot and garage; at 124 Cedar street. Inquire at 530 Broadway, or call 1573-W.

FOR SALE—Two desirable lots, residential section, near trolley. Phone 1394-Z.

FOR SALE—Eight room house, all improvements; large lot; best location; \$7,500, terms. Nine room house, oak finish, all improvements; double garage; centrally located; \$5,000, easy terms. Five room cottage; large lot, fruit and garage; best location; \$3,500, terms. Shattuck Realty Co., 256 Wall street, or call 1573-W.

FOR SALE—Six room house, some improvements, \$400. Call 1863-R.

USED CARS FOR SALE.

FOR SALE—Light trucks, one ton Ford, one ton Buick and Lorraine Speed. Phone 1271.

FOR SALE—Used cars. All makes. A small payment down and 10 months pay the balance. See our list of cars in today's paper. Stuyvesant Garage.

FOR SALE—Chalmers coupe, newly overhauled and in good condition, a bargain. Inquire Rifton Post Office.

FOR SALE—1924 Studebaker Light Six touring. Studebaker Special Six touring. Hugobuehl touring. Van Motor Co., Inc., 339 Broadway, Phone 112.

FOR SALE—1919 Oakland touring car, 1918 Chevrolet touring car, 1923 Chevrolet sedan, 1924 Ford coupe, 1924 Ford sedan, 1924 Ford touring, 1924 Ford passenger. Chandler, Come in and see them over. A. & W. Auto Exchange, 112 North Front street. See "Jack."

FOR SALE—Two 1922 Ford coupes, appearance like new, many extra bargains. 123 Green street.

FOR SALE—1924 Hudson sedan car, in first class condition; has electric, shield wiper, new Peppercorn electric horn, and looks like a brand new car. "J. J. Fisher" care of Downtown Freeman Office.

FOR SALE—Ford touring car, all in good running order, good rubber, new side curtains. Call 31 Foxhall avenue or phone 1407.

WANTED.

WANTED—Experienced bookkeeper, steady position. Address Bookkeeper, P. O. Box 23, Kingston, N. Y.

WANTED—All kinds of tires, new and used. Write or call E. J. Broadhead, 112 East avenue. Telephone 688-J.

WANTED—Carpenter work, small or large jobs attended to promptly. Phone 63-W.

WANTED—Man and wife, man to do general work and woman to cook. Longcraft Inn.

WANTED—Dressmaking at home. 60 East Main street.

WANTED—Boards 145 Foxhall avenue.

WANTED—Baking soda, white and color. 250 E. street.

WANTED—Table linens, 220 E. street.

WANTED—Have your porch chairs repaired now, also table and cushion chairs. Ask Rogers' Chair Shop, 34 Cullen street. Phone 688-R.

WANTED—Tractor plowing, 60 E. street.

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One Cent a Word

No Advertisement Less Than 25 Cents.

MALE HELP WANTED.

WANTED—Went in court three days a week. Reply P. O. Box 56.

WANTED—Girls to learn cigar making; paid while learning. American Cigar Co.

WANTED—Young woman to do plain cooking and assist with housework in apartment; no laundry; sleep home. Telephone 312. Mrs. Robert Moore, 321 Broadway.

WANTED—Girl for general housework, family of three. Phone 273-W.

WANTED—Competent girl for general housework. Phone 1263-M.

WANTED—Girls for laundry work. Locum Sanatorium, Locum, N. Y.

WANTED—Experienced shoe facers. Pendergast Shirt Co., Inc., Field Court.

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WANTED—Intelligent bright young lady bookkeeper and stenographer. Apply after 5 p. m. Banks & Roder, 372 Fair street.

MALE HELP WANTED.

WANTED—Tinsmiths, \$5.00 per day. Report next week to Atlas Roofing Company, Foreman, State Armory, Albany, N. Y.

WANTED—Man, Subway Lunch.

WANTED—God carpenter, See Stages, Rosendale Road. Take White Star Bus.

WANTED—Agents. Make big money selling Fifth Avenue hotelery, rubber goods and Rayon underwear. Complete twenty-three sample stockings furnished free. Experience unnecessary. Full or part time. You take orders and deliver and pay postage. No investment. No deposit. Exclusive territory now being allotted. Be appointed and take orders before December 1. Write now. Fifth Avenue Hotelery Mills Co., 248 5th Avenue, New York City.

WANTED—\$10,000,000 company wants man to sell Watkins home necessities in Kingston. More than 150 used daily. In cash \$35.00 weekly. Experience unnecessary. Write Dept. B-3, The J. R. Watkins Company, 353-359 Perry street, New York City, N. Y.

WANTED—Carpenter, 57 Washington avenue.

WANTED—A married man with some experience in the butcher business; able to drive a Ford car. Telephone 1432.

TO LET.

TO LET—Four rooms for business or living purposes, all improvements. Inquire Liberty Restaurant, 204 Wall street.

FOR RENT—Typewriters, Underwood, L. Smith, Remington, etc. O'Reilly's 330 Broadway. Phone 185.

TO LET—Garage, 34 Broadway.

TO LET—Seven room flat, all improvements. 45 Cedar street.

TO LET—Six room flat, with improvements; 54-Gill street. Phone 2005.

FOR RENT—Five rooms and bath, all improvements. A. Tischer. Telephone 1063-J. 311 Broadway.

FOR RENT—New cottage, six rooms and bath, all improvements. Call 219 Downs street.

TO LET—Two desirable flats, with electric elevator, steam heat, and sprinkler system. Suite of J. P. Herbert, 157 Greenhill avenue. Phone 1261.

TO LET—Rooms, furnished or unfurnished. 206 Clinton avenue.

FOR RENT—Flat, all improvements; \$10 per month. Inquire 19 Ann street. Telephone 1014.

TO LET—Room flat, all improvements; rent reasonable; 125 Hudson street. Phone 1267-W. Inquire Sam Avenue, 25 Ann street.

TO LET—Rooms. Inquire M. Gassol, 9 Main street.

TO LET—December 1st, one nice large unfurnished room, adults only. 601 Broadway.

TO LET—Five room flat, improvements. First Sec. 56 Henry street. Telephone 623-M.

TO LET—Six room house, on Wilbur avenue, with some improvements; \$12 a month. Call 51 Summer street.

TO LET—Five room flat for adults only on Wall street. Inquire 114 Wall street.

FOR RENT—Garage, 20 Delta Place.

TO LET—Furnished large front room, all improvements, with garage space. See Tischer, Broadway and Railroad avenue.

TO LET—Five rooms, improvements. Inquire Netherland Clothing Store, corner Broadway and Railroad avenue.

TO LET—Four room flat, all improvements. Telephone 1294-J.

TO LET—Flat, five rooms, all improvements, stationary tubs, range, 138 Halsebrook avenue. Phone 204.

TO LET—Five room flat, with improvements. 62 Broadway.

TO LET—Five room flat, all improvements. 47 Halsebrook avenue.

FOR RENT—Eight room cottage, all improvements, near business district, downtown. Upper Realty Agency, 274 Fair street. Phone 112.

TO LET—Six rooms, part improvements. Phone 243-W.

FOR RENT—Rooms, 24 Cullen avenue.

TO LET—Apartment, hot water heat. 25 Abel street.

TO LET—Two or three furnished or unfurnished rooms, suitable for light housekeeping. Phone 98-M.

TO LET—Rooms, six rooms and bath, gas and electric, at 89 Hester street.

TO LET—Five rooms, improvements, heat furnished; adults. 25 West O'Neely street. Telephone 1238-M.

TO LET—Two or three furnished rooms, suitable for light housekeeping. Telephone 243-W.

TO LET—Rooms; 1 West street; all improvements; rent \$20 per month. Phone 1027-M.

TO LET—Rooms; 122 Halsebrook avenue; rent \$11.

TO LET—Garage on Hudson and one on Marine street. Phone 323-E.

TO LET—Garage, 35 Downs street.

FOR RENT—Eight room house, all improvements, upper section. Inquire to A. R. Chapter Section.

TO LET—Two flats, four rooms each flat, cheap rent, gas and water; suitable for light housekeeping; hot water and gas; rent \$10 per month. Inquire 34 W. street.

TO LET—Modern residence on Lakeville avenue, one block, hot water heat, central heating. R. C. Dwyer's Freeman.

TO LET—Apartment, three rooms with bath, furnished for light housekeeping. 274 Broadway and Albany avenue.

FOR RENT—Rooms—Large, furnished, front room for two or three guests only. 35 Cullen avenue.

One Cent a Word

No Advertisement Less Than 25 Cents.

TO LET.

TO LET—For rent by day or by the month. Hoover attachments. Telephone 2136.

TO LET—Office over Constable drug store, suitable for doctor. Located on 4th Avenue, near three and five rooms. Inquire Larkin shoe store at Loversall Street.

TO LET—Five n/e rooms, improvements. 91 Hester street. Inquire Orpheum Theater.

TO LET—Five light rooms, with all improvements; rent reasonable. 41 Meadow street. Phone 1088-R.

TO LET—Store, 25 Broadway, opposite Abel street. Phone 716-W.

TO LET—Six room flat on Wall street. Brainerd & Carey. Phone 611.

TO LET—Fishes of four and five rooms and bath, all modern improvements, heat supplied. Inquire Baker's, 35 North Front street.

TO LET—Five room apartment, all improvements, upper section. Located on 4th Avenue, near 3rd. E. J. Harboursburg, Rosendale, N. Y.

TO LET—Two furnished rooms. Inquire 34 Davis street.

FURNISHED ROOMS.

FURNISHED ROOMS—Two rooms, kitchen, conveniences. 147 Henry street.

FURNISHED ROOMS—Desirable furnished rooms. 151 W. street.

FURNISHED ROOM—Centleman. 147 Henry street.

FURNISHED ROOMS—4 Smith avenue.

FURNISHED ROOMS—Convenient to both car lines. 184 Pine street.

FURNISHED ROOMS—121 Green street.

FURNISHED ROOMS—Furnished apartment, all improvements. The Bryant.

FURNISHED ROOMS—47 Broadway street.

FURNISHED ROOMS—One or more connecting rooms; housekeeping if desired. Improvements. Phone 1117 or 1108-M. 179 Wall street.

FURNISHED ROOMS—Light housekeeping rooms. 71 Pearl street.

FURNISHED ROOMS—Housekeeping. 25 Henry street.

FURNISHED ROOMS—From December 1st, two furnished light housekeeping rooms; convenient to factories; all improvements, adults. Phone 2497-J.

FURNISHED ROOMS—Clean desirable furnished rooms, always neat and well kept. \$8 up. 137 Green street. Telephone 2432.

FURNISHED ROOMS—29 Green street. Telephone 471-J.

FURNISHED ROOM—All conveniences, private family. 70 Green street.

FURNISHED ROOMS—All improvements, desirable apartment, uptown. Telephone 1260-R.

FURNISHED ROOMS—Large rooms, all improvements; light housekeeping if desired; also garage to let. 231 Albany avenue. Telephone 1287.

FURNISHED ROOMS—Two very desirable furnished rooms for light housekeeping; adults. 45 Wilbur street. Telephone 2497-J.

FURNISHED ROOMS—Two large rooms, well furnished; centrally located. Mrs. Reed, 43 Crown street. Telephone 1013-W.

FURNISHED ROOMS—With board, all improvements. 145 Foxhall avenue.

TO LET—Four room flat; 34 Abel street. Inquire Seltman's Bakery.

POSITION WANTED.

POSITION WANTED—Bookkeeper, Office and general office assistant; young man; over four years' experience; references. Bookkeeper, Downtown Freeman.

Half an hour later they were comfortably seated round a blazing fire. Dick had his hand in his pocket on his cigarette case when Nick said, "Sorry, old man, I can't ask you to smoke in here—we keep the little room at the end of the hall for smoking."

Then Mrs. Nick had an emergency schedule to present—not, she repeated, what his entertainment would have been had he "written ahead" of his coming. And Dick settled down to the real work of visiting in a well-organized household.

Next summer Mr. and Mrs. Dick asked Nick and his wife to their ranch. At breakfast they served themselves, then they were offered their choice of horses or the library for the day; dinner was the only fixed hour, and every one was so hungry for that that they were all invariably prompt. No planning was obvious; yet there was variety from day to day. And always there were the mountains and the river and the open sky and a sense of freedom.

On their return in the fall, Mrs. Nick said suddenly: "My dear, has it ever occurred to you that in our life here we need more leisure?"

"What do you mean?" asked Nick cautiously.

"I think we have been over-scheduled, over-organized. Too much routine is a bad habit."

HAVE YOU THIS HABIT?
(By Metropolitan Newspaper Service)

Old Harvest Custom

Years ago in the Middle West, when wheat was harvested with sickle and reaper, it was the custom, when the last sheaf was cut and stacked, to stack the sickle into it, and then the whole company of harvesters formed a circle and at a signal given by the captain of the reapers gave three cheers. They danced for the echo. If it rained three times, it was accounted a good omen for the next crop. This was known as the stubble call. A blast of a horn from the cabin was heard in answer to it and the harvest was ended.

LOST.

LOST—Person who picked candy case of Y. W. C. A. Friday night in kitchen. Inquire Downtown Freeman. No questions asked.

LOST—Will the holder who took sheepskin hat from hall on second floor of Y. W. C.

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 24, 1924.

Sun rises, 6:54; sets, 4:39.

Weather, partly cloudy.

The Temperature.

The lowest point registered by the Freeman's thermometer last night was 34 degrees. The highest point reached up until noon today was 36 degrees.

Weather Forecast.

Washington, Nov. 24.—Eastern New York: Partly cloudy and colder tonight; snow in north portion; Tuesday fair; fresh to strong westerly winds.

BUSINESS NOTICES

Dr. Broberg, Graduate Chiropractor and Chiropractor, 65 St. James St., corner Clinton Ave. Hours 10 to 12 and 2 to 5. Phone 744. Lady assistant.

DR. C. EDWARDS, Chiropractor, 237 Washington avenue. Daily 2-5 and 7-8 p. m. Phone 1633-M.

DR. JOHN E. KELLY, Graduate chiropractor, 288 Wall street. Tel. 420. Evenings by appointment.

Tinsmith and roofer. Roofs repaired and painted. Smoky chimneys cured and guaranteed to draw. Fred Kuriger. Phone 1249.

Mrs. Salsmann's 100 per cent whole wheat bread at your grocer.

Parish Taxi Service. Sedans for funerals and weddings. Phone 24-W.

STORK BROS. TAXI SERVICE. Day or night. Phone 2100.

Call Ransom 2538-J. Wiring, gas piping, repairs.

SNYDER BROTHERS' EXPRESS. Phone 757. 618 Broadway. Baggage and delivery, service, moving and hauling; local and long distance.

A. Hilda Frost, Public Photographer and Typist, No. 2 East Strand, Kingston, N. Y. (Mornings only.)

Auto tops, side curtains, etc. Auto painting. 16 Deyo street. Phone 2543-J. LOUIS A. CROSBY CO.

GEORGE W. PARISH & SON. Contractor and dealer in metal ceilings and side walls. 379 Hasbrouck avenue, Kingston, N. Y. Phone 691.

When it's trucking, local or long distance, call 818. FINE'S baggage express, 51 Clinton avenue.

TRUCKING, MOVING EXPRESS—Amell Brothers, 27 O'Neill street, Kingston. Phone 1745-M.

THOMAS W. CROSBY. Teacher of Piano. 140 Downs street. Tel. 862-M.

Van Etten & Hogan, 180-188 Wall street, moving and trucking of all kinds. Local and long distance. Heavy machinery moving a specialty.

J. MOORE. Metal ceilings a specialty. Phone 1861-M.

ROOF LEAK? Don't let winter catch you unprepared. Terms satisfactory and work guaranteed. All kinds of carpenter work and jobbing. Y. Burgevin Hyatt. Tel. 1343-J.

WILLIAM A. GOLDEN PLUMBING COMPANY, Plumbing, Heating and Metal Work. Phone 2589. 287 Broadway.

FURNITURE MOVING AND TRUCKING.

Local and long distance. New York trips regularly. Padded van. Telephone 1122-J. Kingston Transfer Company, 749 Broadway. A. Kreisig, proprietor.

The newest and latest on Victor records. Come in and hear them. Kaplan Furniture Co., 14 East Strand. Open evenings.

Morris Miller's Taxi Service. Tel. 364. Funeral rates, \$5, closed cars, in city.

The second hand store is now open at 76 Broadway with a good line of ladies' and gents' clothing, also many other articles. We also buy second hand goods. Call at store or phone evenings, 6-P-24.

S. TOMPKINS, 22 CLINTON AVE. Local and long distance trucking of all kinds. Closed and padded van for furniture. We do all packing and driving personally. Insurance on goods while in transit. New York trips regular. Tel. 649.

Wappingers at St. Peter's Court

Two games of basketball of interest to a large number of enthusiasts will be staged this evening at St. Peter's School Hall. In the opening contest the Junior team will meet the Army Five and in the main event the St. Peter's Lyceum quintet will play the American Legion combination of Wappingers Falls.

The first game will commence at 7:45 o'clock, when the Saints will endeavor to break their losing streak against strong opposition.

St. Peter's quintet is yet to taste defeat this season and its schedule of games includes the strongest teams in the Hudson Valley. Therefore the result of this evening's game will also be a factor in deciding a semi-pro championship five of the valley.

Oysters at Olive Bridge.

I. O. F. Lodge will hold its annual oyster supper at the Olive Bridge I. O. F. Hall on Wednesday evening.

BUSINESS NOTICES

UPHOLSTERING—In all its branches. Slip covers, also awnings. Our work is positively guaranteed. ROBERT WIRTH, 642 Broadway, Phone 391-W.

CARPENTERS ATTENTION.

All members of Carpenters' Union, No. 251, are hereby notified to attend a special meeting of the local on Friday evening, November 21st, at 8 p. m. in the city court room, City Hall, to vote on amendments to by-laws and to vote on the election of general officers. The roll will be called.

By order of the local, CHARLES KOHLER, President.

ALFRED BARLEY, Secretary.

MIDNIGHT LUNCHEON-DINNER.

After the Junior League Ball, Thanksgiving eve. The West Shore Hotel, Railroad avenue. Music.

NO THANKSGIVING.

Dinner is complete without a few flowers on the table.

VALENTIN BURGEVIN, INC.

Mirror plate and window glass cut to any shape and beveled for all purposes. Wind shields and sedan door glass installed in all make cars, with edges polished like original, in one-half hour. We are the only concern equipped to do this kind of work in the city. We deal in glass only. We are experts in this line and our prices are the lowest. Mirrors resilvered, frames repaired and made to order.

FRANK J. CORSIGLIA & SON, 38 and 40 Thomas street. Phone 2110, 472.

BRAKE INSPECTION YOUR PROTECTION.

Have your Brakes tested today. CITY GARAGE, 154-6 Clinton avenue.

Now is the time to have your cut hair or combings made up into switches. Work satisfactory. Also beautiful grey wavy switches or any other shade, at a reasonable price for the holidays. Mrs. G. Frohlich, 324 Wall street.

Hard wood, stove length. Edward T. McGill.

CADY DENTAL OFFICE.

Tooth extracted painlessly. Largest office. Moderate prices. 324 Wall St.

The Daily Freeman is on sale at the following stands of the Schults News Agency in New York city: 42nd street and Sixth avenue (southeast corner).

42nd street and Park avenue (in front of Grand Central Station).

Weinstein's Taxi Service. Tel. 2555. Funeral rates, \$5, closed cars, in city.

MOVING, TRUCKING, EXPRESS.

Local and long distance. Martin & Struel, 742 Broadway. Phone 2212-M.

Sale on blankets and factory mill ends. DAVID WEIL, 44 Broadway Bargain House.

Mrs. R. H. McCutcheon, licensed undertaker and embalmer, 44 Prince street. Telephone 1929.

Yale Is Leading Big Three Team

Tad Jones Is Outstanding Mentor of Season. Having Developed an Unbeaten Eleven With Seven of Last Season's Team Out of Game.

By Telegraph to The Freeman. New York, Nov. 23.—Yale today stands in undisputed possession of the big three championship. What is more, Tad Jones's pupils are one of the few undefeated teams of a season that has been sensational by the frequency that favorites have been trampled upon. Pennsylvania and Dartmouth are the only remaining eastern teams that can claim places alongside of the great New Haven outfit.

Penn may relinquish this claim on Thanksgiving Day, the Red and Blue team being scheduled to clash with Glimore Dobbie's rejuvenated Cornell eleven. Dartmouth has finished one of its most successful seasons. The Elk played their last game on Saturday.

Tad Jones must be given full credit for having developed an undefeated gridiron aggregation at New Haven this season. The graduation of seven of his championship eleven of last year caused many to believe the task of moulding another winning team into shape was one that would surpass the ability of any mentor. Jones has proved beyond all doubt that as an instructor he stands in the very front of those entrusted with the responsibility of developing a winning team.

The Elk team that won from Harvard, 19 to 6, in the Yale Bowl on Saturday, was one of the most highly finished eleven of recent years. They displayed all around ability that caused the critics on the side lines to marvel. It was as fine an exhibition of finely coached and conditioned football players as we have witnessed in years.

RUTGERS IS LEADING TEAM SCORER IN EAST

By Telegraph to The Freeman.

New York, Nov. 23.—Although defeated in its last game of the season by Bucknell, Rutgers College had the consolation today of being ranked as leading team scorer in the east, with a total of 249 points. West Virginia, idle last Saturday, is second with 242 points, and Dartmouth, which has closed a highly successful campaign in its third place, with 226. New Hampshire, Colgate, Cornell, Columbia and Muhlenberg are other eastern teams which have passed the double century mark in points scored.

STANDINGS IN METROPOLITAN LEAGUE.

The Kingston team in the Metropolitan League is leading with a percentage of .600 as a result of the games Saturday night. Brooklyn lost to Yonkers, 29 to 27 and Paterson beat Trenton 34 to 23.

The standings in the league are as follows:

	W.	L.	Pct.
Kingston	6	4	.600
Brooklyn	5	4	.556
Yonkers	5	4	.556
Trenton	5	5	.500
Paterson	4	5	.444
Visitation	4	6	.400

Basis of Civilization

Let us never forget that the cultivation of the earth is the most important labor of man. Man may be civilized in some degree without great progress in manufactures and with little commerce with his distant neighbors. But without the cultivation of the earth he is in all countries, a savage. Until he gives up the chase, and fixes himself in some place, and seeks a living from the earth, he is a roaming barbarian. When tillage begins, other arts follow. The farmers, therefore, are the founders of civilization.—Daniel Webster.

All Fashion Park Suite, Overcoats, Trouser and Rainwear at a reduction of Twenty Per Cent until Christmas.

S. COHEN'S SONS, 381 Wall Street, Kingston, N. Y.



LET US BE THANKFUL

We have joined the Red Cross. Have you?

Remember the Junior League Ball at the Armory Thanksgiving Eve for the benefit of Baby Welfare Work.

If you need Silver or Cut Glass to adorn the Thanksgiving Table, or Jewels to adorn your person for the dance, come in and see us.

Cordially yours,

SAFFORD & SCHUBERT

JEWELERS

The House of Lucky Wedding Rings

310 Wall St., Kingston, N. Y.

K. H. S. Trounced Poughkeepsie

Bridge City Eleven Is Beaten 22 to 6 by Local High Eleven—Wet Field Prevents Passing and Punting Game.

Saturday afternoon at the Athletic Field the six year old Poughkeepsie jinx was drowned in torrents of water and buried in mire. At last the long hoped for victory of a Kingston High School football team over Poughkeepsie has been accomplished and with emphasis. The score of 22 to 6 shows the decided superiority of the Kingston boys over the Bridge City aggregation. This is the largest score ever made in this annual battle. The local team, which had gone through a rather unsuccessful season, played as they had never played before. Many of the players were playing their last game for K. H. S. The weak and tottering offense of the former games of the season was turned, as if by magic, into a machine which Poughkeepsie was unable to stop. Disch, Tetley and Flanagan became ploughing demons, who bored hole after hole in the Poughkeepsie line, for long gains. Life of the team, and it may safely be said that he was responsible in a large measure for the victory.

But not all the credit goes to the backfield men, however. The triumph could not have been made possible without the hard fighting of the linemen. Shattuck, the local right tackle, proved a veritable terror for Poughkeepsie. Time and again he broke through the weak Poughkeepsie line to snare plays or spill some man for a loss. Bradley, Kingston's left end, seemed to be over all the field at once. His tackling was fine and going down after most punts, he dropped the man in his tracks.

Late Friday night a drizzling rain settled over Kingston, which increased in volume and on Saturday morning was a raging torrent. This storm changed the annual Poughkeepsie vs. Kingston football engagement into a sea battle. As a result of these wet conditions the punting and passing game was greatly handicapped.

The First Half.

The first half probably provided more thrills for Kingston fans and more disasters for Poughkeepsie than any other half this season. It was in these periods that the best football of the day was played. Taking the ball on her forty-yard line in the first three minutes of play, the Kingston backfield marched up the field to Poughkeepsie's five-yard line, from where Goldberg scored on an end run. Here Kingston's backfield showed its best form of the season. Tetley, Disch and Flanagan made the Poughkeepsie line look like straw and it was only by the good work of their secondary defense that the Kingston boys were stopped at all. Soon after the kick-off, Bradley recovered a Poughkeepsie fumble, and, starting from the same place, the mud-covered Maroon and White players skidded across the line for the second touchdown with Disch carrying the ball. It began to look as if Poughkeepsie would not have the ball at any time when, after the third kick-off, Bradley again recovered one of their numerous fumbles, which resulted in Kingston's third tally. Disch again carrying the ball. The first half ended with Kingston well on its way toward another score.

Second Half.

The second half was not so replete with thrills as the first. In fact the playing as a whole was very slow. Aside from several long runs, there was not much football played in this half. In reality, there was more mauling than anything else. Tetley and Kelleher got away for touchdowns for Kingston and Zimmer managed to prevent Poughkeepsie from being held scoreless. There was no scoring in the third period, but early in the fourth quarter, Tetley intercepted a long pass on Poughkeepsie's forty-yard line and behind some splendid interference for Shattuck, slid across the line for the fourth touchdown of the game. Kelleher also added six points to Kingston's list, when, after catching a pass, he did some pretty work in shaking off several tacklers. Bradley caught a pass for the extra point.

It began to look as if Poughkeepsie would be held scoreless when, late in the last quarter, Zimmer Poughkeepsie's fullback, intercepted a pass, and, with the aid of several linemen, steered his vessel toward the goal and found anchorage across the Kingston goal line. From then on Poughkeepsie played its best ball of the game, resorting to forward passes, several of which were completed.

The teams lines up as follows:

Poughkeepsie—	Kingston—
Palmer	L.E. Bradley
Hasbrouck	L.T. Byrne
Ligari	L.G. Mullenbauer
Ryan	C. Cranston
Edwards	R.G. Simmonetty
Howell	R.T. Schultz
Capt. Aswater	R.E. Kelleher
Hozan	Q.B. Flanagan
Schwartz	L.H.B. Goldberg, Capt.
Gardner	R.W.B. Disch
Zimmer	F.B. Tetley

Score by quarters:

Kingston 7 12 0 12—32

Poughkeepsie 0 0 0 6—6

Touchdowns—Zimmer 1, Disch 2, Goldberg 1, Tetley 1, Kelleher 1.

Points after touchdowns—Tetley 1, Bradley 1.

Officials: Referee, Martindale; Umpire, Bowen; Head Linesman, Bailey.

Time of periods: 19 minutes.

Gray Hair in Child's Hair

Gray hair is practically unknown in Child for nearly every one does the hair, and two hair dye factories are kept busy making the coloring matter.

Footballers Become Bold

Football players and spectators are reported to be bold in their ways while teams and crowd players are not, without a London observer.

Hopes to Wear Dempsey's Crown

New York, Nov. 24.—When "Bo" McMillan and his fellow "Praying Colonels," of Centre College's famous football team, were making gridiron fame eternal for themselves, one of the strongest players on the eleven was Sully Montgomery. For 4 years the mighty tackle for the little Kentucky college played desperate football, and it was many a hole he tore through opponents' lines for McMillan and Covington to make their impressive gains.

During his vacation in his junior year, Sully Montgomery went back home to Port Worth, Texas, where his father is chief of police. There he met Captain Bob Roper, former heavyweight champion of the A. E. F., who was so struck with the tremendous strength of the football star that he asked him to look him up after he graduated from college.

Montgomery found Roper in Chicago, and the big fellow taught the football star the rudiments of the boxing game. Then he turned Montgomery over to Eddie McGoorty, who put more polish onto him and let him fight a few pushovers. He started off with a victory over Roy Collins. Montgomery decided he wasn't hitting accurately in that fight, so when they fought again, he learned to hit accurately, and Collins was knocked out in three rounds.

Then followed more pushovers, and Montgomery got unduly elated. So McGoorty matched him with Jack McCarthy, who knocked him out. A little later Jim Flynn did the same thing. That taught Montgomery his lesson. He learned to keep his chin guarded. Since then he hasn't been defeated.

In all he has fought twenty-seven times, winning sixteen fights with a knockout, seven with a decision, one on a foul, and lost three.

Montgomery is now under the management of Frank A. Churchill, manager of Panchito Villa, who is bringing him along steadily in the hope, eventually, of matching him with Jack Dempsey. To do so he will seek matches with Gibbons, Renault and the other contenders. "I believe he will be a serious contender within a year for Dempsey's title," Churchill declared.

Montgomery is twenty-three years old, stands six feet two inches and weighs 195 pounds. He has a reach of seventy-eight inches.

COLUMBIA PLAYS SYRACUSE ON THANKSGIVING DAY

By Telegraph to The Freeman.

New York, Nov. 24.—Strenuous workouts for the next three days were on Coach Paul Withington's schedule today for his Columbia eleven which closes its season against Syracuse at the Polo Grounds on Thanksgiving Day. Two of the three workouts will be secret.

This season has been Columbia's best in twenty years, a victory over Williams, conqueror of Cornell and a 14-14 tie with the Army being the high lights.

Camphor Water For Eyes

Nothing has the quick action of simple camphor, witchhazel, hydragris, etc., as mixed in Lavoptik eye wash. One small bottle Lavoptik helps any case weak, strained or sore eyes. Aluminum eye cup free. Connelly Drug Co.

DOLL BAZAAR
NOVEMBER 29th to DECEMBER 6th INCLUSIVE
McBRIDE DRUG STORE, 323 Wall St. & A. & E. LANEY STORE, 624 Broadway.
VARIETY OF DOLLS—VARIETY OF PRICES
"It will pay you to see these dolls before purchasing elsewhere."
You will get a real bargain and at the same time you will be helping with the much needed work for the ex-service man.



There goes the Telephone Bell—and two customers at the counter

SHALL he leave them to answer the customer on the line?

It is quite a walk to the telephone and back again. The customers in the store may be in a hurry—so, too, may be the telephone caller.

An extension telephone would enable him to serve all three customers quickly.

Whatever your business an extension telephone will enable you to get things done more quickly, serve customers better and go after more trade.

You can have one for only a few cents a week.

Call our business office and have one installed in your place of business.

New York Telephone Company



WM. P. LEHR
Grocer and Fruiterer
Phone 221 622 Broadway Free Delivery

Thanksgiving Specials for Tues. and Wed.

EGGS Strictly Fresh Home Eggs, doz.
Fancy Selected Eggs, April, doz.
Cranberries, best Cape Cod, quart.
Honey, best Buckwheat, 5-lb. pails.

CANNED VEGETABLES

Asparagus Tips, fancy grade, 35c.

Lima Beans, best green, can. 20c.

Peas, can. 15-18-20-25c.

Corn, white or yellow. 15-18-20c.

Succotash 15-18-22c.

Green or Wax Beans. 15-18-20c.

Pumpkin, can. 15-18-20c.

Tomatoes, can. 12-15-20c.

DRIED FRUITS

Raisins, all kinds, 2 pkgs. 25c.

Current, new, pkg. 19c.

New Figs, layer, B. 27c.

New Dates, B. 15c.

Prunes or Peaches, fine quality, B. 16c.

Apples, new, B. 25c.

Mince Meat, No. 1, pkg. 17c.

COCONUT

Fresh White Shreds, B. 25c.

Chico, Orange Peel, Lemon Peel, Fig or Plum Pudding, R. & R. of Olives, Poultry Seasoning, etc. National, can. 11-23c.

FRESH FRUITS AND VEGETABLES

Canastota Celery or Iceberg Lettuce, head. 12-15c.

Grape Fruit, fine Florida, good size. 4 for 25c.

Oranges, Florida or California, doz. 30-40c.

Apples, fancy red or green, all varieties, 3 and 4 qts. 25c.

Grapes, Spinach, Cauliflower, Tangerines, Carrots, Beans, Lima.

WM Cooks Look Alike

To the hungry man, but what a sad disappointment when the "starch queen" quite suddenly and the table looks anything but satisfying to a hungry man. When in doubt as to what to do, use The Freeman's "Help Wanted" Card-a-Week Department.

Christmas Tree Sets

Our assortment is large.

Prices Single Sets, \$1.75 to \$4.50

Also Double and Triple Sets. Dry Cell and Farm Lighting Sets, Extra Bulbs, plain and fancy. Buy early while the assortment is complete.

M. H. Herzog

332 Wall St., Phone 134. Kingston, N. Y.

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 24, 1934.

Sun rise, 6:54; set, 4:29.

Weather, partly cloudy.

The Temperature.

The lowest point registered by the Freeman's thermometer last night was 34 degrees. The highest point reached up until noon today was 36 degrees.

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Washington, Nov. 24.—Eastern New York. Partly cloudy and colder tonight; snow in north portion. Tuesday fair; fresh to strong westerly winds.

BUSINESS NOTICES

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DR. C. EDWARDS, Chiropractor, 297 Washington Avenue, Daily 2-8 and 7-9 p. m. Phone 1632-M.

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Call Ransom 2538-J. Wiring, gas piping, repairs.

SNYDER BROTHERS' EXPRESS. Phone 767, 612 Broadway. Packages and delivery, service, moving and hauling; local and long distance.

A. Hilda Frost, Public Senographer and Typist, No. 2 East Strand, Kingston, N. Y. (Mornings only)

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ROOF LEAK? Don't let winter catch you unprepared. Terms satisfactory and work guaranteed. All kinds of carpenter work and jobbing. V. Burgevin Hyatt. Tel. 1343-J.

WILLIAM A. GOLDEN PLUMBING COMPANY, Plumbing, Heating and Metal Work. Phone 2589. 357 Broadway.

FURNITURE MOVING AND TRUCKING. Local and long distance. New York trips regularly. Padded van. Telephone 1122-J. Kingston Transfer Company, 749 Broadway. A. Kreidig, proprietor.

The newest and latest on Victor records. Come in and hear them. Kaplan Furniture Co., 14 East Strand. Open evenings.

Morris Miller's Taxi Service. Tel. 194. Funeral rates, \$5, closed cars in city.

The second hand store is now open at 76 Broadway with a good line of ladies' and gents' clothing, also many other articles. We do all packing and driving personally. Insurance on goods while in transit. New York trips regular. Tel. 649.

S. TOMPKINS, 32 CLINTON AVE. Local and long distance trucking of all kinds. Closed and padded van for furniture. We do all packing and driving personally. Insurance on goods while in transit. New York trips regular. Tel. 649.

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Wappingers at St. Peter's Court

Two games of basketball of interest to a large number of enthusiasts will be staged this evening at St. Peter's School Hall. In the opening contest the Junior team will meet the Armory Five and in the main event the St. Peter's Lyceum quintet will play the American Legion combination of Wappingers Falls.

The first game will commence at 7:45 o'clock, when the Saints will endeavor to break their losing streak against strong opposition. The second game will follow the preliminary, with dancing and refreshments concluding the evening's program.

St. Peter's quintet is yet to taste defeat this season and its schedule of games includes the strongest teams in the Hudson Valley. Therefore the result of this evening's game will also be a factor in deciding a semi-pro championship five of the valley.

Oysters at Olive Bridge. I O O F Lodge will hold its annual oyster supper at the Olive Bridge I O O F Hall on Wednesday evening.

BUSINESS NOTICES

UPHOLSTERING—In all its branches, slip covers, also awnings. Our work is positively guaranteed. ROBERT WIRTH, 642 Broadway, Phone 391-W.

CARPENTERS ATTENTION. All members of Carpenters' Union, No. 251, are hereby notified to attend a special meeting of the local on Friday evening, November 24th, at 8 p. m. in the city court room, City Hall, to vote on amendments to by-laws and to vote on the election of general officers. The roll will be called. By order of the local.

CHARLES KOHLER, President. ALFRED BARLEY, Secretary.

MIDNIGHT LUNCHEON-DINNER. After the Junior League Ball, Thanksgiving eve. The West Shore Hotel, Railroad Avenue. Music.

NO THANKSGIVING. Dinner is complete without a few flowers on the table. VALENTIN BURGEVIN, INC.

Mirror plate and window glass cut to any shape and beveled for all purposes. Wind shields and sedan car glass installed in all make cars, with edges polished like original, in one-half hour. We are the only concern equipped to do this kind of work in the city. We deal in glass only. We are experts in this line and our prices are the lowest. Mirrors realigned, frames repaired and made to order.

FRANK J. CORSIOLIA & SON, 38 and 40 Thomas street. Phones 2110, 472.

BRAKE INSPECTION YOUR PROTECTION. Have your Brakes tested today. CITY GARAGE, 154-6 Clinton Avenue.

Now is the time to have your cut hair or combings made up into switches. Work satisfactory. Also beautiful grey wavy switches or any other shade, at a reasonable price for the holidays. Mrs. G. Frohlich, 324 Wall street.

Hard wood, stove length. Edward T. McGill.

CADY DENTAL OFFICE. Teeth extracted painlessly. Largest office. Moderate prices. 324 Wall St.

The Daily Freeman is on sale at the following stands of the Schell's News Agency in New York city: 42nd street and Sixth Avenue (southeast corner) 42nd street and Park Avenue (in front of Grand Central Station).

Weinstein's Taxi Service. Tel. 2555. Funeral rates, \$5, closed cars, in city.

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Yale Is Leading Big Three Team

Tad Jones is Outstanding Mentor of Season, Having Developed an Undeveloped Eleven With Seven of Last Season's Team Out of Game.

By Telegraph to The Freeman

New York, Nov. 23.—Yale today stands in undisputed possession of the big three championship. What is more, Tad Jones's pupils are one of the few undefeated teams of a season that has been sensational by the frequency that favorites have been trampled upon. Pennsylvania and Dartmouth are the only remaining eastern teams that can claim places alongside of the great New Haven outfit.

Penn may relinquish this claim on Thanksgiving Day, the Red and Blue team being scheduled to clash with Gilmore Doble's rejuvenated Cornell eleven. Dartmouth has finished one of its most successful seasons. The Elis played their last game on Saturday.

Tad Jones must be given full credit for having developed an undefeated gridiron aggregation at New Haven this season. The graduation of seven of his championship eleven of last year caused many to believe the task of moulding another winning team into shape was one that would surpass the ability of any mentor Jones has proved beyond all doubt that as an instructor he stands in the very front of those entrusted with the responsibility of developing a winning team.

The Ell team that won from Harvard, 19 to 6, in the Yale Bowl on Saturday, was one of the most highly finished eleven of recent years. They displayed all around ability that caused the critics on the side lines to marvel. It was as fine an exhibition of finely coached and conditioned football players as we have witnessed in years.

RUTGERS IS LEADING TEAM SCORER IN EAST

By Telegraph to The Freeman

New York, Nov. 23.—Although defeated in its last game of the season by Bucknell, Rutgers College had the consolation today of being ranked as leading team scorer in the east, with a total of 249 points. West Virginia, idle last Saturday, is second with 242 points, and Dartmouth, which has closed a highly successful campaign, is in third place, with 226. New Hampshire, Colgate, Cornell, Columbia and Muhlenberg are other eastern teams which have passed the double century mark in points scored.

STANDINGS IN METROPOLITAN LEAGUE.

The Kingston team in the Metropolitan League is leading with a percentage of 500 as a result of the games Saturday night. Brooklyn lost to Yonkers, 29 to 27 and Paterson beat Trenton 34 to 23.

The standings in the league are as follows:

	W.	L.	Pct.
Kingston	5	4	.500
Brooklyn	5	4	.558
Yonkers	5	4	.558
Trenton	5	4	.545
Paterson	4	5	.445
Visitation	4	6	.400

Basis of Civilization

Let us never forget that the cultivation of the earth is the most important labor of man. Man may be civilized in some degree without great progress in manufactures and with little commerce with his distant neighbors. But without the cultivation of the earth he is, in all countries, a savage. Until he gives up the chase, and fixes himself in some place, and seeks a living from the earth, he is a roaming barbarian. When tillage begins, other arts follow. The farmers, therefore, are the founders of civilization.—Daniel Webster.

All Fashion Park Suits, Overcoats, Trousers and Knickerbockers at a reduction of Twenty Per Cent until Christmas.

S. COHEN'S SONS, 231 Wall Street, Kingston, N. Y.

LET US BE THANKFUL

We have joined the Red Cross. Have you?

Remember the Junior League Ball at the Armory Thanksgiving Eve for the benefit of Baby Welfare Work.

If you need Silver or Cut Glass to adorn the Thanksgiving Table, or Jewels to adorn your person for the dance, come in and see us.

Cordially yours,

SAFIR & SCHER

JEWELERS

The House of Lady Wedding Rings

310 Wall St., Kingston, N. Y.

Gray Hair in Child Rare

Gray hair is practically unknown in Child for nearly every one who has had, and two hair dye factories are kept busy making the coloring matter.

Footballers Become Bold

Football players and spectators are subject to boredom in lower years while students and cricket players are not, declares a London observer.

K. H. S. Trowned Poughkeepsie

Bridge City Eleven is Beaten 23 to 6 by Local High Eleven—Wet Field Prevents Passing and Punting Game.

Saturday afternoon at the Athletic Field the six year old Poughkeepsie flax was drowned in torrents of water and buried in mire. At last the long hoped for victory of a Kingston High School football team over Poughkeepsie has been accomplished and with emphasis. The score of 23 to 6 shows the decided superiority of the Kingston boys over the Bridge City aggregation. This is the largest score ever made in this annual battle. The local team, which had gone through a rather unsuccessful season, played as they had never played before. Many of the players were playing their last game for K. H. S. The week and tottering offense of the former games of the season was turned, as if by magic, into a machine which Poughkeepsie was unable to stop. Disch, Tetley and Flanagan became ploughing demons, who bored hole after hole in the Poughkeepsie line, for long gains the life of the team, and it may safely be said that he was responsible in a large measure for the victory.

But not all the credit goes to the backfield men, however. The triumph could not have been made possible without the hard fighting of the linemen. Schutt, the locals' right tackle, proved a veritable terror for Poughkeepsie. Time and again he broke through the weak Poughkeepsie line to smear players or spill some man for a loss. Bradley, Kingston's left end, seemed to be over all the field at once. His tackling was fine and going down after most punts, he dropped the man in his tracks.

Late Friday night a drizzling rain settled over Kingston, which increased in volume and on Saturday morning was a raging torrent. This storm changed the annual Poughkeepsie vs Kingston football engagement into a sea battle. As a result of these wet conditions the punting and passing game was greatly handicapped.

The First Half.

The first half probably provided more thrills for Kingston fans and more disasters for Poughkeepsie than any other half this season. It was in these periods that the best football of the day was played. Taking the ball on her forty-yard line in the first three minutes of play, the Kingston backfield marched up the field, to Poughkeepsie's five-yard line, from where Goldberg scored on an end run.

Here Kingston's backfield showed its best form of the season. Tetley, Disch and Flanagan made the Poughkeepsie line look like straw and it was only by the good work of their secondary defense that the Kingston boys were stopped at all. Soon after the kick-off, Bradley recovered a Poughkeepsie fumble, and, starting from the same place, the mud-covered Maroon and White players skidded across the line for the second touchdown with Disch carrying the ball. It began to look as if Poughkeepsie would not have the ball at any time when, after the third kick-off, Bradley again recovered one of their numerous fumbles, which resulted in Kingston's third tally. Disch again carrying the ball. The first half ended with Kingston well on its way toward another score.

Second Half.

The second half was not so replete with thrills as the first. In fact the playing as a whole was very slow. Aside from several long runs, there was not much football played in this half. In reality, there was more mud wallowing than anything else. Tetley and Kelleher got away for touchdowns for Kingston and Zimmer managed to prevent Poughkeepsie from being held scoreless. There was no scoring in the third period, but early in the fourth quarter, Tetley intercepted a long pass on Poughkeepsie's forty-yard line and heaved some splendid interference for Schutt, slid across the line for the fourth touchdown of the game. Kelleher also added six points to Kingston's list, when, after catching a pass, he did some pretty work in shaking off several tacklers. Bradley caught a pass for the extra point.

It began to look as if Poughkeepsie would be held scoreless when, late in the last quarter, Zimmer Poughkeepsie's fullback, intercepted a pass, and with the aid of several linemen, steered his vessel toward the goal and found anchorage across the Kingston goal line. From then on, Poughkeepsie played its best ball of the game, resorting to forward passes, several of which were completed.

The teams lined up as follows:

Poughkeepsie	Kingston
Fullback	L. E.
Halfback	L. T.
Quarterback	L. G.
Line	C.
Edwards	R. G.
Bowling	R. T.
Capt. Auwater	R. E.
Hodges	Q. B.
Sedwick	L. B. B. Goldberg, Capt.
Gardner	R. H. B.
Zimmer	F. B.
	Tetley

Score by quarters:

Kingston 7 12 0 12—22

Poughkeepsie 0 0 0 0—0

Touchdowns—Zimmer 1, Disch 2, Goldberg 1, Tetley 1, Kelleher 1.

Points after touchdowns—Tetley 1, Bradley 1.

Officials: Referee, Martindale; umpire, Downey; head linesman, Bailey.

Time of periods: 15 minutes.

Gray Hair in Child Rare

Gray hair is practically unknown in Child for nearly every one who has had, and two hair dye factories are kept busy making the coloring matter.

Footballers Become Bold

Football players and spectators are subject to boredom in lower years while students and cricket players are not, declares a London observer.

Hopes to Wear Dempsey's Crown

New York, Nov. 24.—When "Bo" McMillan and his fellow "Praying Colonels," of Centre College's famous football team, were making gridiron fame eternal for themselves, one of the strongest players on the eleven was Sully Montgomery. For 4 years the mighty tackle for the little Kentucky college played desperate football, and it was many a hole he tore through opponents' lines for McMillan and Covington to make their impressive gains.

During his vacation in his junior year, Sully Montgomery went back home to Fort Worth, Texas, where his father is chief of police. There he met Captain Bob Roper, former heavyweight champion of the A. E. F., who was so struck with the tremendous strength of the football star that he asked him to look him up after he graduated from college.

Montgomery found Roper in Chicago, and the big fellow taught the football star the rudiments of the boxing game. Then he turned Montgomery over to Eddie McGoorty, who put more polish onto him and let him fight a few pushovers. He started off with a victory over Roy Collins. Montgomery decided he wasn't biting accurately in that fight, so when they fought again, he learned to hit accurately, and Collins was knocked out in three rounds.

Then followed more pushovers, and Montgomery got "unduly elated." So McGoorty matched him with Jack McCarthy, who knocked him out. A little later Jim Flynn did the same thing. That taught Montgomery his lesson. He learned to keep his chin guarded. Since then he hasn't been defeated.

In all he has fought twenty-seven times, winning sixteen fights with a knockout, seven with a decision, one on a foul, and lost three.

Montgomery is now under the management of Frank A. Churchill, manager of Pancho Villa, who is bringing him along steadily in the hope, eventually, of matching him with Jack Dempsey. To do so he will seek matches with Gibbons, Renault and the other contenders. "I believe he will be a serious contender within a year for Dempsey's title," Churchill declared.

Montgomery is twenty-three years old, stands six feet two inches and weighs 195 pounds. He has a reach of seventy-eight inches.

COLUMBIA PLAYS SYRACUSE ON THANKSGIVING DAY

By Telegraph to The Freeman

New York, Nov. 24.—Strenuous workouts for the next three days were on Coach Paul Withington's schedule today for his Columbia eleven which closes its season against Syracuse at the Polo Grounds on Thanksgiving Day. Two of the three workouts will be secret.

This season has been Columbia's best in twenty years, a victory over Williams, conqueror of Cornell and a 14-14 tie with the Army being the high lights.

Campfire Water For Eyes

Nothing has the quick action of simple camphor, witchhazel, hydragris, etc., as mixed in Lavoptik eye wash. One small bottle Lavoptik helps any case weak, strained or sore eyes. Aluminum eye cap free. Connelly Drug Co.

That Good Cigar

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